Husky shooters lose in a squeaker to BC, 78-77

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 60 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, January 28, 1985*

O'Neill speech gives education a boost

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Saying a quality public education "can't be sacrificed at the altar of the dollar sign," Gov. William O'Neill proposed Friday $158.5 million in additional educational spending next year.

Speaking to a seminar on elementary and secondary education here at the Bishop Center, O'Neill said there is a clear link between the state's economic health and its "educational vitality." "When we reach the turn of the century, we will want to look back at this time as one of rededication to educational excellence."

"Very upbeat," said outgoing UConn President John DiBiaggio. "It is the most positive address on higher education I've heard in my nine years here."

"The Governor is taking a leadership role and making it one of his priorities," said Gerald Tirozzi, commissioner of Education, "I think it speaks very well for education."

The Governor said he introduced his proposals early because the opportunity has to be given to the people of the state "to examine the budget in advance. "Others believe the disclosure is an attempt by the Democrat to stall tax cut legislation in the Republican controlled General Assembly."

The increase will be included in the proposed state budget that O'Neill will present to the General Assembly Feb. 6.

Calling it a "Blueprint for Excellence," the proposal O'Neill will present includes $38.7 million for higher education, including more than $12 million for UConn and $3 million for the Health Center.

Included in the $159 million blueprint are:

- $220,000 for ten new faculty positions in engineering, education and business
- $675,000 in high technology scholarships
- 50 new graduate fellowships at UConn
- Six more academic and student support positions here
- $11.3 million in capital bonding, for construction, renovations, and improvements here
- $525,000 for library improvements at state colleges and universities
- $1 million for deferred maintenance, $600,000 for physical plant, and $18 million for repairs and improvements at higher educational facilities.

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Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks to legislators and education officials on his proposed increase in funding for all levels of education (photo courtesy of Paul Parker).

Officials hope O'Neill's rhetoric pans out

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

For nearly a decade UConn has wallowed through meager budget allocations that have trickled down from the state and left its largest public university struggling to keep vital academic programs alive.

But on Friday, Gov. William A. O'Neill made one of the most promising budget proposals for education in his administration.

Although they have not yet seen the details of O'Neill's plan to increase support to higher education, top administrative officials here and local politicians are generally optimistic about the governor's latest proposal, but they're keeping their fingers crossed.

The balance between the rhetoric and the reality will be weighed on Feb. 6, when the house appropriations committee reviews the governor's budget to decide which programs will be continued and which will be lost in favor of tax cuts.

"In one sense we're just not sure how the appropriations committee will react to

News Analysis

the governor's proposal. Overall the Governor's package looks very good for all of higher education and UConn," Jon Pelto, D-Mansfield and a member of the Governor's Education committee said. The key issue Pelto said would be whether the Republican dominated committee decides to use the $192 million surplus in state funds to further education or to alleviate the state's tax burden. Connecticut is currently ranked 48th in overall per capita spending toward education.

"If the governor's new education budget is passed, Connecticut would be ranked 10th in the nation in increases in spending toward education," Pelto said. "What we're seeing is some of the strongest funding in well over a decade."

In releasing his new education budget, O'Neill outlined 38 new positions slated for UConn at a cost of $686,000 and over $11 million in state funds for new construction, renovations and improvements for UConn facilities through captial bonding.

But what does this mean for UConn? In the short run, it means that the budget approved by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education last Summer survived the governor's scrutiny intact. In the long run, it means more money for UConn

See page 3

Chernenko resignation is rumored

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency—a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema.

Inside Today:

- Punk rock festival raises over $2,000 for Ethiopia famine see page 7.
- College may not turn out to be as practical as you thought see Book Review on page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today with temperatures in the high 20s. Clear and cold tonight with a high of 10 degrees.

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

Computer hype - Is it worth it?

The computer industry, which is supposed to be run by geniuses, has just figured out why millions and millions of people aren't rushing out to buy home computers and their sales are slumping.

They forgot to tell us—the potential customers—what the computers can do for us. I don't know how that could have been overlooked. Maybe they didn't have a computer that would tell them to tell us.

I could have pointed out that omission to them, right in the beginning of the great home computer hype.

While there are millions of dippy people in this country who will run out and buy something because it is new! new! new!, there are many more who won't reach for the checkbook unless they know what they're getting.

But if you look at a computer ad in a magazine or a newspaper, what do they tell us?

They usually tell us that we'll get 128k of memory. That's nice, I suppose, although I don't know exactly what it means. If it means the computer has a good memory, so what? I wouldn't expect to be sold a computer that is senile.

It also tells us that it can accommodate a modem, a printer, and has a high resolution monitor. All that is nice, too, except I've lived a long time without a modem, printer and high resolution monitor in my home and I haven't felt deprived.

And they also tell us how many different programs the computer can handle. Some handle thousands. Most of us don't need the programs they offer.

I once asked an accountant, who uses a computer in his work, if I should get one for my home.

"For what?" he asked.

For my cluttered financial records, my checking account, taxes, bar tabs, all that stuff. Maybe they have a program that will make me richer and therefore happier.

"No," he said, "just go to an office supply store and buy a ledger for $2. When you write a check, put it in the ledger. When you put money in your checking account, put that in your ledger. Then you add up one column and the other column, and you'll know if you have more money coming in then going out. Throw your receipts in a drawer for tax purposes. That's all there is to it."

I told him that was what I already did.

"Then you are about as efficient as most people ever have to be."

He's right. If that system worked for Carnegie, Rockefeller, Astor, and the other legendary moneygrubbers, it ought to be good enough for me.

I use one at my job and it's just a high-class typewriter. It doesn't help you write better—it helps you type better. If you have something to say, you can say it just as well on an old Underwood typewriter, or an electric typewriter. Or with a pencil and paper in longhand, the many of history's greatest writers did. If you have nothing to say, you'll just sit there silently staring at your screen with your little blip silently blipping at you.

I suppose it might help students because it would let them type their papers a little faster. But they'd just waste the time they saved anyway, so why bother?

That leaves what is probably the most popular use of home computers—playing games. And you can't sustain an industry on that.

HUSKY TALK

By Laura Uliasz and Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editors

Do you attend religious services regularly?

Yes. I'm Catholic. I like to listen to some of the things the priests say. They make sense sometimes. I enjoy sermons.

Lisa DiScipio
Sophomore
Nursing major

Yes. I enjoy it. I get quite a bit out of it.

Paul Bonbero
Senior
Agricultural Eng. major

News Digest

In the State

Body found in Westport home

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—A 49-year-old man was found dead in his home of a gunshot wound, apparently the victim of foul play, police said.

Louis P. Verda was found dead in his home about 11 a.m. Saturday after a tenant at the house returned home and called police.

Investigators from the state's attorneys' office and the state police Major Crime Squad were called to assist in the investigation. An autopsy will be performed by the chief state's medical examiner's office, police said.

Verda, a life-long Westport resident, was once employed in the Westport school system, police said.

Life at Yale back to normal

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University's students and teachers on Sunday looked forward to the first day of the academic year in which education would again take reign over a bitter labor dispute.

The Ivy League school's dining hall and maintenance workers were scheduled to vote Monday night to ratify a new three-year contract whose terms were agreed upon by negotiators early Saturday morning.

The 1,000 members of Local 35, The Federation of University Employees had vowed to walk out if no settlement was reached by midnight Friday. But after extending negotiations into the early morning hours of Saturday the two sides came to agreement, averting a strike similar to that which disrupted the campus for 10 weeks during the fall semester.

In the fall, the federation's Local 34, comprised of about 1,600 mostly-female clerical and technical workers, were joined by Local 35 in a strike that forced classes off campus, curtailed dining hall service and closed libraries at the 11,000-student school.

Local 34, which ratified its first contract last week, had said it would honor its sister union's picket lines if Local 35 went on strike.

Convicted gambler arrested

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A convicted gambler linked by authorities to the Carlo Gambino crime family has been arrested on federal income tax and weapons charges. Victor P. Riccitelli, 54, of Bridgeport was arrested Thursday, not long after his indictment in two separate cases by a federal grand jury in New Haven, U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said in a press release issued Friday.

Also arrested with Riccitelli were his 48-year-old wife, Carol; Clarence Hawkins, 60, of Norwalk; and Marcus Hendricks, 41, also of Norwalk.

Across the Nation

Reagan defends covert aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan says the United States must continue supporting anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, but that it would be very difficut to provide money openly because that could be "considered acts of war."

Reagan expressed his views Wednesday amid new warnings that Congress will turn down any request for additional secret aid for the rebels battling Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

"The covert aid situation, I suspect, is not a viable proposition," Sen. Richard Luger, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Congress imposed a ban on additional secret aid to Nicaragua last October until Feb. 26. A number of lawmakers, including Sen. David Durenberger, R.-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, have said the United States should fund the rebels openly instead of with secret funds.

Shuttle mission successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—After three days of clandestine operations, Discovery returned from America's first manned military space mission Sunday, leaving behing a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

The space shuttle's flight was a crucial and successful test of an important piece of hardware, the $50 million rocket booster that propelled the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high. The rocket scheduled for many such missions failed on its only previous shuttle assignment.

Mattingly, a Navy captain, was ordered to bring the ship home early, apparently because weather conditons for a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center were deteriorating.

NASA said there was nothing wrong with ship or crew.

Subway crime down in NYC

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of subway holdups dropped sharply after Berhnhard Goetz allegedly shot four youths Dec. 22, but officials disagree over whether the events were related.

Goetz was indicted Friday on charges of illegal weapon possession stemming from the shootings, which left one of the youths paralyzed. The youths reportedly confronted Goetz on a subway train and asked for $5.

About 145 robberies occurred in subways in each of the two weeks before the incident, police records show, but only 63 occurred in the week following the shooting.

For the first three weeks of December, the records show a 4 percent increase

Around the World

Pope hailed in Venezuela

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—Latin music greeted Pope John Paul II as he stepped off his plane Sunday in this steamy South American oil center beside the Caribbean, Posters read: "Our Sun Is More Radiant With Your Presence."

Earlier , he condemned abortion, sterilization and divorce at a Mass in the capital of Caracas before hundreds of thousands who endured stifling heat in this nominally Roman Catholic country.

The bands at the Maracaibo airport continued playing as the pontiff walked through the crowds and into the "popemobile." Huge crowds of Venezuelans, Colombians and native Indians lined the flag-covered papal route, swelling past police barriers and armed soldiers to get closer to him.

Blacks reappraise apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The divisions among blacks that appeared during U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit two weeks ago is forcing black leaders to confront a generation-old split over the role whites can play in the struggle against white-minority rule.

Many blacks have scorned a small Black Consciousness group that dogged Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, with protest and prevented him from making a keynote address to end his 10-day trip to South Africa.

However, some leading blacks say the wounds opened by the protests may help blacks realize they must stand together.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, leader of a group of blacks known as the Soweto Committee of Ten, said the anti-Kennedy protests were caused less by anti-Americanism than a growing "anti-whitism."

Motlana said the attitude stems from frustration among blacks at the failure to achieve any tangible progress against the system of white domination, known as apartheid.

USSR invites Jewish leader

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said on Sunday that he has been invited by the Soviet government to visit Moscow. It would be the first such visit by a head of the international federation of Jewish organizations.

"I believe I will be going to the Soviet Union toward the end of March," Bronfman said. He said he would raise the issue of curbs imprisonment of Jewish dissidents and activists.

Bronfman, an American, said the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington called the executive director of the WJC, Israel Singer, Friday night and "invited him to meet with him and go to Moscow to complete the arrangements."

Bronfman cautioned that a worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations "could change the situation enormously."

A new automatic teller machine owned by Independent Bank and Trust and part of Yankee 24 system is scheduled to open today in the Student Union breezeway (George Edwards photo).

Exiled Soviet feminist to speak on the position of women in the USSR

Tatyana Mamonova, an accomplished writer, painter, and lecturer exiled from Russia as an editor of a Soviet feminist journal, will visit UConn on Jan. 29.

Mamonova will speak on "The Position of Women in the USSR from the Point of View of the Official and Non-Official Press." The talk will be at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of the Monteith Building on the corner of Whitney and Mansfield Roads.

Mamonova, a Fellow of the Bunting Insititute at Radcliffe College, is currently working on a comparative study of the U.S. and Soviet Women's movements.

In Russia she was an editor of the almanac, "Woman and Russia," a feminist journal. She was exiled in 1980 on the day the Olympics opened in Moscow. She makes her home in Paris with her husband and son.

In 1980 Beacon Press published her book titled, *Women and Russia.*

Since her exile she has travelled around the world lecturing and participating in conferences and programs. She has had exhibitions of watercolor miniatures in Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States

Her visit here is sponsored by the UConn Departments of Modern and Foreign Languages. Women's Studies, Political Science and journalism.

Police Cases

Sixth degree larceny charges were made against Morgan J. O'brien, Jr., 19, of 9 Sundance Rd., Danbury, and Ronald C. Sims, 19, of 139 Barry Scott Dr., Fairfield.

Both men were arrested Friday at about 4:45 a.m. after alledgedly being seen leaving the Engineering I building carrying a mirror. Police report the mirror may have been stolen from the building.

Obrien and Sims were released on a written promise to appear in court. Sixth degree larceny carries penalties of up to 3 months in prison and a $500 fine.

●

Driving while intoxicated charges were made against Grady Fenner, jr., 27, of Bolduc Ln., Chaplin, Ct. Fenner was stoped on North Eagleville Rd. at about 2:00 a.m. Friday. He was released on written promise to appear in court.

●

A safety light and timer were reported stolen from the Life Sciences annex. The items were reported missing on Friday at about 9:45 a.m.

●

Police have charged Todd W. Leone, 21, of 23 Latern Ln., Weathersfield, with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on Rt 195 at 2:24 a.m. Friday. His vehicle was towed away, and he was later released on a written promise to appear in court.

●

A car stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in D-lot, near the Hilltop dorms. According to reports, the car had been left unattended for a 4-day period, and the theft was first discovered on Sat.

●

There was a two-car accident in the South parking lot near Subway subs. Emergency medical services were called to the scene but officials later said there were no serious injuries.

A written warning was issued to one of the drivers for failure to yield the right of way.

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Liberal Arts and Sciences, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science — March 18

UNIVERSITY OF GRANADA, SPAIN
Spanish and Liberal Arts — March 18

UNAM, MEXICO
Spanish and Liberal Arts — April 15

UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE, ITALY
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For more information about these and other University of Connecticut study abroad opportunities, please contact the Study Abroad Office, 486-5022, WOOD HALL 334.

Officials optimistic but cautious about proposal

From page 1

student's financial aid, more scholarships, more books in the library, a better graduate program and higher quality professors.

"Although he gave only the captial budget and not the total figure which would include current services...I can say that we haven't seen this kind of recommendation from the governor in quite some time," Harry Hartley, vice-president for Finance and Administration said. "We got what we asked for and my reaction is very positive."

If you view education in relation to the economic growth of the state, Hartley said, the governor's priorities are very close to what education is trying to do. "Kids come out of here, get jobs, become taxpayers and the money goes back to the state," Hartley said. "Some people view education as an expense, we view it as an investment."

Of the 38 total positions added to UConn's faculty, 10 would go toward growth in high demand areas. Twenty-two would be slated for increased support for the physical plant and six would be designated clerical positions. Fifty more graduate fellowships were also added to the budget.

There is currently $400,000 in money toward graduate fellowships and the governor's new budget would call for an additional $124,000 to be given to that program. "One of the big pushes in the academic plan was to provide additional graduate fellowship money to increase our scholarship program for excellence," Anthony DiBenedetto, vice-president for academic affairs said.

As for the 10 additional faculty positions, DiBenedetto said they would be "very helpful to us and it's pretty much what we asked for. We focused on particular areas of high need like engineering, education and business."

Gerald Tirozzi, Commissioner of Education and Norma Glasgow, Commissioner of Higher Education, comment on Gov. William O'Neill's "Blueprint for Excellence" speech here Friday (Photo courtesy of Paul Parker).

O'Neill proposes additional $158.5 million in education spending

From page 1

- $12.5 million for a new campus for Norwalk Community College
- $1.5 million for grants in remedial education
- 41.5 million for a second year of the Teaching Institute
- $14.6 million to expand Windham Regional Vocational School and update equipment at other tech schools
- A study of the feasibility of a high school breakfast program
- Continuation of the Teacher Incentive Loan Program, which offers loan cancellation for education students who will teach in Connecticut.

The proposal represents a 10 percent increase over this year's education budget, down from the 17 percent increase the state board of education asked for.

Although the state currently faces a shortage of teachers, O'Neill rejected a proposal to raise teachers' salaries until the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education makes its report in June.

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Real World 101 gives direction to seniors

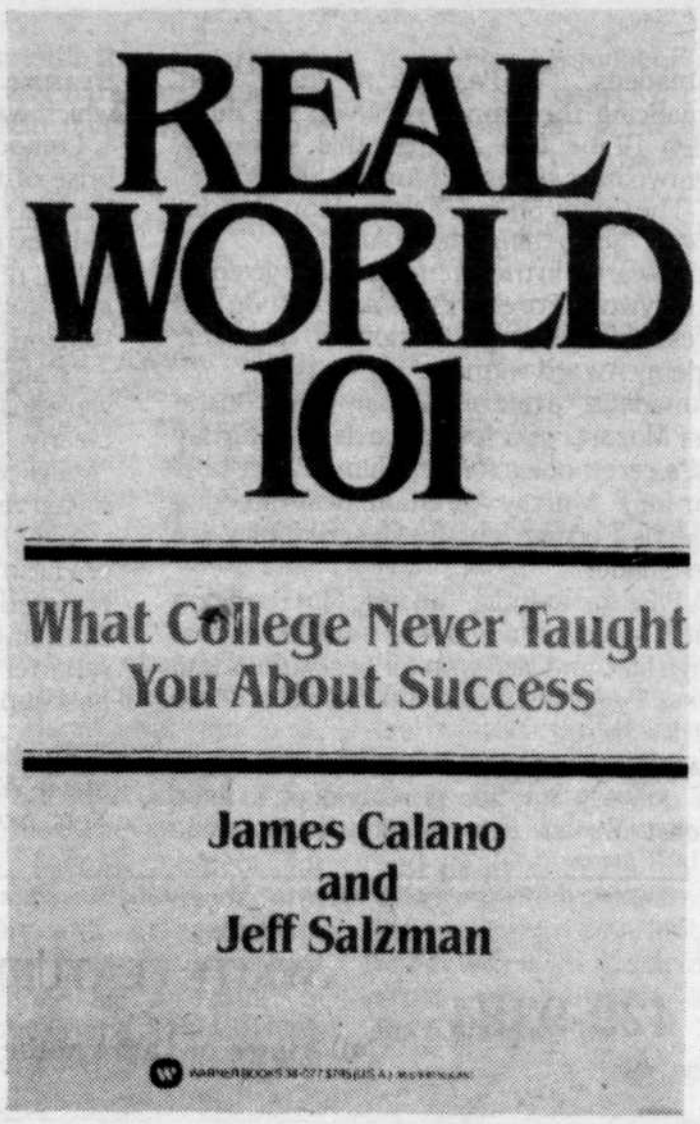
By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor

So you're graduating in May. You know that you're a worthwhile person who could make tremendous contributions to any company that you choose to work for. So how do you pick the company that you want to work for and approach them with your qualifications?

If you need help trying to figure out how to make the transition between this sterile atmosphere of college into the real world easier, *Real World 101* may be just the book you're looking for. The book is filled with helpful hints for recent graduates.

Real World 101, subtitled *What College Never Taught You About Success*, is written by James Calano and Jeff Salzman, aged 22 and 25 years respectively. Each is the president of his own company and together they own a management training firm and a publishing company which specializes in books on professioinal self-development.

The beginning of the book is largely devoted to the author's own success stories. The thrust of the book is to teach inexperienced college students to be professionals. The authors criticize college because professors are generally lousy, standards are sinking, and the emphasis is on facts, not skills. They suggest that students aquire skills by doing internships, meeting and talking with professionals in your field to see what their jobs are really like is important too.



They also suggest that students set goals for themselves. They recommend using what they call The Twenty-Year Fantasy Session. Students should sit down and consider their goals for the next 20 years, using five year units. After completing the list, the person should look at their fantasy goals and see if they are clearly defined and realistic. Then the goals should be put into chronological order, as you wish to achieve them.

Once you have your goals set you have to decide how to apply them to a work situation. This is when Calano and Salzman start talking about resume writing. They say that while GPAa are important, it is more important to show a potential employer that you can learn and apply your knowledge.

While most of their suggestions are helpful and valid, some are unusual and must be interpreted to suit the individual and their specific situation. They say that you should include in your resume the number of hours and types of jobs you have

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or see Professor Tilles JHA 218 486-3177 or
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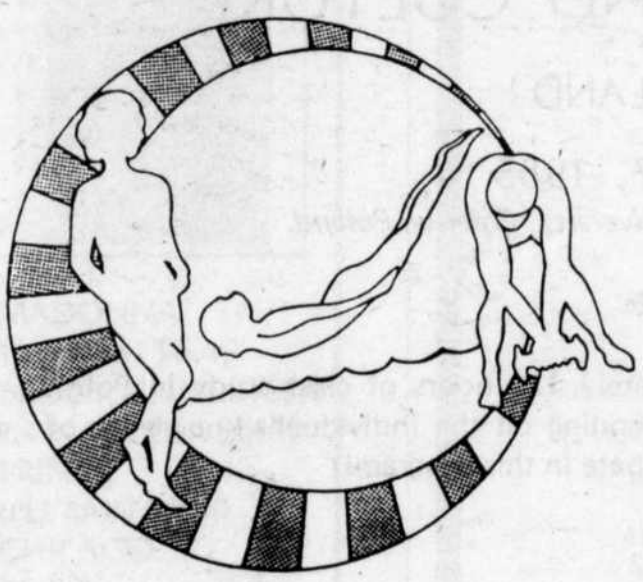

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
DIVISION OF EXTENDED AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

...Real World 101

From page 5

performed. But trying to determine the impact that your work had upon the companies may lead to overestimation and may appear on a resume bragging. Many college students hold part-time positions and are unable to compute the direct effects of their input to the company as a whole. Care should be taken when you try to estimate your responsibilities and achievements as your supervisors may see these things in an entirely different light.

The authors suggest that you include a photograph of yourself with your resume. Unless you are applying for a position where your physical appearance has a direct effect on your ability to perform the work required, this must be considered unacceptable. They also suggest a one page synopsis of your life to be included with your resume. This may not be a good idea because it's difficult enough to get someone's attention for a resume. You should probably try to limit yourself to one page and make that page set you apart from the others applying for the job.

Calano and Salzman suggest another creative possibility to students: The Unresume. It is a chance for a recent graduate to show initiative and creativity. They give the example of one graduate who was seeking a job with a Big Eight Accounting firm and wrote his resume as a balance sheet. He included such things as assests, liabilities (lack of experience), and equities (awards and honors). This is a good idea if you are interested in setting yourself apart from the crowd, but care should be taken that you do not sound gimmicky.

Real World 101 is a straight forward book that offers numerous tips and examples for the recent graduate. At times it seems that these two men have taken every possible situation into account. They show both the positive and negative sides of the job hunting process.

The most important chapters, Managing Yourself and The Professional Style appear at the end of the book. They give tips on organizational skills as well as how to improve writing, reading and listening skills. Suggestions, examples and exercises are provided.

The final chapters of the book teach the young professional to deal with stress, manage money and take a serious look at the direction they are headed in. Their final advice is to figure out what you want, choose your partners, know which way the wind's blowing, play well the games you choose, make a contribution and enjoy yourself.

Real World 101 is a book that should be skimmed by all seniors. It provides enough tips to give information to everyone. The authors' personal stories provide encouragement to the recent grad. These guys have clearly won.

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

TUES AND THURS 7-9am

MUST HAVE A CAR CALL THE DAILY CAMPUS AT 429-9384

Golden Globe awards given

"Amadeus," "A Passage to India" and "Romancing the Stone" received the most Golden Globe film awards this weekend, while two new series—"Murder, She Wrote" and "The Cosby Show"—shared top TV honors with "Something About Amelia."

The awards, in their 42nd year, are given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and are considered an indication of the likely Academy Award winners.

"Amadeus," a tale of jealously based on the life of Mozart, won four awards in Saturday night's ceremonies for best film drama, best actor for F. Murray Abraham, best directing for Milos Forman and best screenplay for Peter Shaffer.

"A Passage to India," an epic film rendition of the E.M Forster novel, was honored as best foreign film, and also won for best supporting actress Peggy Ashcroft and best film score Maurice Jarre.

Kathleen Turner was named best actress in a comedy for her portrayal of a timid novelist thrust into a South American treasure hunt in "Romancing the Stone," which was also named best film comedy.

Comedian Dudley Moore scored the surprise of the evening, winning the award for best actor in a film comedy over Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop," Steve Martin in "All of Me" Bill Murray in "Ghostbusters" and Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson."

"I suppose Eddie, Steve, Robin and Bill were just not up to par this year," said a clearly astonished Moore, who won for "Micki & Maude," which has received mixed reviews.

Sally Field, who portrayed a Depression-era farm widow in "Places of the Heart," was honored as best actress in a film drama, and Dr. Haing S. Ngor, who played a Cambodian reporter in "The Killing Fields," was voted best supporting film actor.

The best original film song award went to Stevie Wonder for "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from "The Woman in Red."

429-9384

WRITE FEATURES

Call Aimee or Laura at the Daily Campus.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUMMER SESSIONS 1985 OFFERS

POLISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

IN CRACOW, POLAND

JULY 9 - AUGUST 17, 1985

An eight credit summer study program at the Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland.

POLISH LANGUAGE

The language portion of the program consists of approximately 120 hours of class study in Polish at either the beginning, intermediate or advanced level—depending on the individual's knowledge of Polish. (No previous knowledge of Polish is required to participate in this program!)

POLISH CULTURE

This portion of the program consists of special lectures and excursions to various attractions. Some of the topics to be covered in the lectures are

•History •Art •Music •Contemporary Theater •Geography •Poland and the World Economy
•Problems of Church and State • Social Structure of Contemporary Poland
•International Relations •Educational System

EXCURSIONS AND SIDE TRIPS to such attractions as the Zakopane and Tatra Mountains, the Pieskowa Castle, the Ojcow National Park, the Wieliczka Salt Mine Museum, the Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi Concentration Camp, and the Czenstochowa Monastery are also included in the program.

THE JAGIELLONIAN UNIVERSITY was established in 1364 and is the second oldest university in central Europe. Cracow is a medieval city located in southern Poland on the Vistula River. Fortunately the city escaped severe damage during the Second World War and has maintained the distinctive architectural styles of each period dating back to the city's founding in the 11th century. The Jagiellonian University remains a center of intellectual activity where subjects of modern concern and controversy are debated and discussed in an atmosphere of friendliness and interest in the individual student.

The cost for this program is $1750.00,* including airfare, $1,000.00, without airfare.

For further information on the program content, contact Dr. Louis Gerson, Department of Political Science, Box U-24, Storrs, CT 06268, telephone (203) 486-3362. For registration information, contact Ms. Elaine Bernier, Summer Sessions Office, Box U-56C, Room 114, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268, or telephone (203) 486-3832.

**Subject to change if transatlantic fares change.*

Rock for Rice draws capacity crowd at Student Union...

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

Judge not, lest ye be judged.

A dittoed circular was distributed last week through various dorms here by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Its gist concerns the less pious and healthy aspects of rock and roll, particularly sexuality, drug usage and rebellious behavior. It claims rock and roll is generally filthy, based on corrupting influences and aimed at an impressionable youth market.

This is correct.

The very term "rock and roll" was invented neither by Alan Freed nor Nelson Eddy as a description of musical force and rhythm. It was long-standing slang of Midwestern blacks for lovemaking. The initial drive of all rock and roll comes from below the waist, as the name signifies. The music has since its inception (thirty-five, rather than twenty, years ago as incorrectly stated in the circular) been typically harsh and startling, wherein much of its beauty lies. Michael So-and-so (apparent author; my copy was taken and thrown out) declares that fans of this harshness in either melody or lyric are in the hands of Satan. He alleges that rock and roll promotes purposeless, self-centered attitudes, and since he appears to be speaking for God, I am perplexed at Saturday's punk festival, which raised over $2300 for the people of Ethiopia.

Eleven of twelve scheduled hardcore punk bands from all over the state performed from noon until ten p.m., adhering to a loose schedule. I have attended dozens of gigs and have never witnessed such flagrant respect for humanity, disdain for prodigality, and outrageous politeness. Rock For Rice went smoothly as a result of Annabella and THRASH volunteers, WHUS staff and Student Union personnel. For five dollars the capacity crowd was treated to an exhaustive sampling of poor bands, good bands, and superb bands. Slam-dancing was light to moderate, with no accidents reported.

In short, a rousing success.

ART COMMENTARY

Which is why the notion that everyone from the Beatles to BeeGees to SS Decontrol is satanic perplexes me as much as the notion about every rock and roller being "after a BUCK". Michael So-and-so also asserts that AC/DC glorify homosexuality, and the peace sign (dove footprint encircled) is an upside-down cross with broken arms. Rock unrighteous?

See page 14

Joe Diaz of Lost Generation sings at Rock for Rice (Gary Higgins photo).

THE Disc

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

SUMMER STUDY

CONTEMPORARY SPAIN

May 20 - June 28, 1985

A unique opportunity to strengthen and improve comprehension, speaking, reading and writing skills in the Spanish language and to gain first-hand knowledge of contemporary Spain its politics, history, literature, art, and film.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL STUDIES

6 credits Instructor and leader: Prof. Janet Moriarty
Prerequisite: At least two years of college-level Spanish or consent of instructor.

*INTENSIVE LANGUAGE STUDY

*POLITICAL SCIENCE *HISTORY *ART *JOURNALISM *CINEMA

* Private meeting with Adolfo Suárez, former president (1976-81) and chief architect of the new Spain. * See the leaders of Spain who have brought the country from dictatorship to democracy. * Visits to Parliament. * Interviews with key people of four of the most important political parties and special session with Luis Carandell, television commentator. * A rare opportunity to meet "La Pasionaria". * Museum lectures on the evolution of Spanish art from prehistoric times to the twentieth century focusing on El Greco, Velázquez, Goya, Picasso, Miró, and Dalí. * Study of Spanish films concerned with social and political problems over the past fifty years.

Study in Madrid with excursions to Toledo, El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen and Basque Country or Cataluna.

Cost: $2585, including airfare; $2085, without airfare. Both prices cover all educational costs (including six credits), room and board, and excursions.

Application deadline: March 20, 1985

For more information on program content, contact Prof. Moriarty at (203) 241-4861 or 633-1144.
For information on registration, contact Ms. Christine Dimock at (203) 486-3833.

**Subject to change if transatlantic rates change.*

I am interested in finding out more about Summer Sessions 1985 Study in Spain.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

..... *(City)* *(State)* *(Zip)*

TELEPHONE: ..... *(Days)* *(Evenings)*

Do you have a valid passport? Yes ..... No .....

Return to: Summer Sessions Office, Box U-56C, Room 114, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, CT 06268

SUMMER 1985 at a glance: AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT UPDATE

The courses listed on these pages constitute the preliminary schedule for Summer School 1985 at the University of Connecticut. This list is intended to give a quick overview of course offerings, both undergraduate and graduate level, at all campuses and several special locations. This information is the most accurate listing now available. It updates the Summer Preliminary Bulletin.

The listings, arranged alphabetically by department name, give the course number followed by every campus location offering that course, and an indication (I or II) of what session the course is offered in.

If you do not receive a copy of the 1985 Summer Bulletin, or a notification of its availability, during the month of March, call the Summer School Office at 486-3832 and a copy will be mailed to you.

ACCOUNTING – ACCT
131. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
200. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs II
203. at Storrs II
221. at Storrs I
243. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
289. at Storrs 5/20-8/9

ALLIED HEALTH – AH
201. at Storrs 6/4, 6, 18, 20
202. at Storrs 5/28, 30, 6/4, 6, 11, 13
304. at Storrs 5/20, 22, 27, 29, 6/12, 17, 19, 24, 26

ALLIED HEALTH: HEALTH SCIENCES – HESC
213. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I

ALLIED HEALTH: PHYSICAL THERAPY – PT
201. at Storrs II
204. at Storrs 5/20-6/14 or 8/5-8/30
206. at Storrs 5/20-7/5 or 7/15-8/30
207. at Storrs 5/20-7/5 or 7/15-8/30
240. at Storrs II
306. at Hartford I

ANTHROPOLOGY – ANTH
106. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury II
220. (or 200W) at Stamford I, Storrs I
249. at Torrington I
297. at Storrs II
305. at Storrs II

ART – ART
135. at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury II
153. at Storrs 6/10-6/28
164. at Storrs 7/1-19
166. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
204. at Storrs 6/10-28
233. at Storrs 7/1-19
234. at Storrs 7/1-19
253. at Avery Point II
255. at Storrs 6/10-28
257. at Storrs 6/10-28
283. at Storrs 5/20-6/7

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES – BIOL
100. at Hartford I, Stamford I
102. at Stamford II, Waterbury I
108. at Storrs I
203. at Storrs II
211. at Stamford II
212. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I, II
219. at Stamford I
220. at Stamford I
229. at Storrs I, Waterbury II
244. (or 257W) at Waterbury II
264. at Storrs I
265. at Storrs II
272. at Stamford I, Storrs I
298. at Storrs I
354. at Storrs II
396. at Storrs 6/30-7/3

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY – BEAP
220. at Storrs I
236. at Storrs I
271. at Stamford I, Storrs I, II
273. at Storrs II
275. at Stamford II, Storrs I

CHEMISTRY – CHEM
122. at Avery Point I
127. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
128. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
141. at Avery Point II
143. at Avery Point II
243. at Stamford I, Storrs 5/20-6/14
244. at Stamford II, Storrs 6/17-7/12
245. at Storrs 5/20-7/12

CIVIL ENGINEERING – CE
211. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Waterbury I
212. at Hartford II, Waterbury II

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES – COMS
102. at Avery Point II, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
105. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I
135. at Torrington II
205. at Storrs I, Torrington I
207. at Storrs I
209. at Hartford I
211. at Storrs by arrangement
216. at Storrs I
231. at Storrs I
235. at Stamford I
336. at Storrs by arrangement
337. at Storrs by arrangement
368. at Storrs 5/21-25

COMPUTER SCIENCE – CS
101. at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Waterbury I, II
110. at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
130. at Storrs I
207. at Storrs I, Waterbury I
242. at Storrs II
253. at Storrs II
256. at Storrs I
257. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
267. at Storrs II

DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT – DRM
160. at Storrs I
308. at Storrs 7/8-19
308. at Storrs 7/22-26

DRAMATIC ARTS – DRAM
101. at Waterbury I
110. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I

ECONOMICS – ECON
111. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
112. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
218. at Storrs I
219. at Storrs I
240. at Avery Point I, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II
242. at Storrs II, Waterbury II
245. at Storrs II
250. at Avery Point II
259. at Storrs I
274. at Hartford I, Stamford I

EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION – EDCI
306. at Storrs II
311. at Storrs I
311. at Storrs I
311. at Avery Point I, Storrs 8/19-29
311. at Storrs 6/30-7/3
320. at Storrs I
323. at Storrs 8/12-23
325. at Hartford I, Storrs II
327. at Storrs II
334. at Storrs II
362. at Storrs II
363. at Storrs I
375. at Storrs 8/12-23
376. at Storrs 8/12-23
383. at Storrs II
462. at Storrs I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION – EDAD
311. at Storrs I
340. at Storrs 7/1-19
380. at Storrs I
382. at Storrs I
385. at Storrs I
386. at Storrs II
390. at Hartford I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY – EPSY
206. at Storrs I
221. at Storrs II
302. at Storrs I
309. at Storrs I
311. at Storrs 6/21-28
312. at Storrs I
313. at Storrs II
335. at Storrs I
336. at Storrs I
342. at Storrs II
343. at Storrs I
360. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
365. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
381. at Storrs 7/1-19
410. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
441. at Storrs I

EDUCATION: HIGHER, TECHNICAL AND ADULT – EHTA
301. at Hartford 6/24-27, Storrs 5/20-23, Storrs 6/24-27, Storrs 7/1-5, Storrs 7/8-11, Storrs 7/15-18, Storrs 7/22-25
305. at Storrs 7/22-8/9
310. at Storrs I
350. at Avery Point I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA–ESIM
306. at Storrs II
412. at New Britain High School, Session I
413. at New Britain High School, Session I
432. At Storrs II

EDUCATION: SPORT AND LEISURE STUDIES – ESLS
160. at Storrs I, II
290. at Storrs by arrangement
310. at Storrs I
383. at Storrs II
390. at Storrs by arrangement

Summer Session 1: May 20 - June 28, 1985
Summer Session 2: July 1 - August 9, 1985

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING – EE
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs II
204. at Storrs II
205. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I
226. at Storrs II
257. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
262. at Storrs II

ENGLISH – ENGL
103. at Stamford II
104. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
105. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Waterbury I
109. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
112. at Hartford I
127. at Hartford I, Stamford I
200. at Storrs II
212. at Hartford I
216. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II
217. at Torrington I
219. at Storrs II, Torrington II
223. at Storrs I, Waterbury I
230. at Storrs I
236. at Hartford II, Stamford I
247. at Stamford I
249. at Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Torrington I
267. at Storrs II
271. at Avery Point I, Hartford II, Stamford II
285. at Stamford I

FINANCE – FNCE
201. at Storrs I, II

FRENCH – FREN
161. at Hartford I, Stamford I
162. at Hartford I, Stamford II
163. at Hartford 7/1-19
164. at Hartford 7/22-8/9
165. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
166. at Storrs 6/10-28

GEOGRAPHY – GEOG
150. at Hartford II, Stamford I
160. at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
170. at Avery Point II, Hartford I
200. at Hartford II
212. at Hartford I
295. at Storrs by arrangement

GEOLOGY – GEOL
101. at Storrs I

GERMAN – GERM
131. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
132. at Storrs 6/10-28
133. at Storrs 7/1-19
134. at Storrs 7/22-8/9
145. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
146. at Storrs 6/10-28

HISTORY – HIST
100. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II
101. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs I
104. at Hartford I, Waterbury I
108. at Stamford II
121. at Stamford II, Torrington I
206. at Storrs I
228. (or 295W) at Waterbury I
229. (or 295W) at Avery Point I, Storrs I
231. at Stamford I, Waterbury I
232. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
234. at Waterbury II
262. at Hartford I
289. at Avery Point II
291. at Avery Point I, Hartford II
294. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I, II

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS – HDFR
183. at Stamford I, Storrs I
190. at Waterbury I
201. at Storrs I
266. at Torrington II
277. at Storrs I
293. at Storrs 5/20-8/9
341. at Storrs 5/27-6/14
362. at Storrs 5/20-8/9
388. at Storrs 5/20-8/9

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT – IMGT
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs I
310. at Storrs I
365. at Storrs I

INTERDEPARTMENTAL – INTD
298. at Hartford I

ITALIAN – ITAL
145. at Stamford 5/20-6/21
146. at Stamford 6/24-7/26
147. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
148. at Storrs 6/10-28

JOURNALISM – JOUR
297. at Storrs by arrangement

LINGUISTICS – LING
101. at Storrs I
300. at Storrs I

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION – MORG
201. at Storrs I
271. at Stamford I
273. at Storrs I
290. at Storrs by arrangement
389. at Storrs by arrangement

MARINE SCIENCES – MARN
170. at Avery Point I
298. at Avery Point I, II

MARKETING – MKTG
201. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I
208. at Storrs II
225. at Storrs II
241. at Storrs I
282. at Storrs I

MATHEMATICS – MATH
101. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
104. at Storrs II
105. at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I
106. at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Waterbury II
109. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
110. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111. at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I, II
210. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Storrs II
211. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs II
227. at Storrs I, II
231. at Storrs I
272. at Storrs I, II

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING – ME
295. at Storrs I

MUSIC – MUSI
153. at Storrs I, II
191. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II,

304. at Storrs 6/24-28

NURSING – NURS
229. at Storrs by arrangement
307. at Storrs I
339. at Storrs II
371. at Storrs II

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES – NUSC
165. at Storrs I, Torrington II
252. at Storrs I

PATHOBIOLOGY – PATH
297. at Storrs I

PHARMACY – PHAR
292. at Storrs by arrangement
293. at Storrs by arrangement

PHILOSOPHY – PHIL
101. at Stamford II, Waterbury I
102. at Storrs II
103. at Hartford II, Stamford I
104. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I
105. at Avery Point I, Stamford II
175. at Waterbury I
180. at Waterbury II
231. at Waterbury II
298. at Storrs I

PHYSICS – PHYS
101. at Waterbury II
121. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
122. at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
151. at Storrs I
152. at Storrs II

POLITICAL SCIENCE – POLS
132. at Avery Point II, Stamford I
173. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
208. at Storrs I
210. at Torrington I
212. at Stamford I
239. at Stamford I
255. at Stamford II
260. at Avery Point II, Stamford II
275. at Hartford I
276. at Hartford II
296. at Storrs I, Torrington II
298. at Avery Point I, Hartford II
360. at Storrs II

PSYCHOLOGY – PSYC
132. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I
133. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II
236. at Avery Point II, Waterbury I
238. at Waterbury II
240. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Waterbury I
243. at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
245. (or 247W) at Waterbury II
268. at Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury I

RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCES – RNR
214. at Storrs I
240. at Waterbury II

SCIENCE – SCI
206. at Storrs I

SOCIOLOGY – SOCI
107. (or 108W) at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
115. (or 116W) at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury II
216. (or 215W) at Storrs II, Waterbury II
217. (or 218W) at Hartford II, Storrs I
230. (or 231W) at Storrs I
240. at Stamford II
247. (or 237W) at Hartford I
250. (or 251W) at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
252. (or 257W) at Avery Point I, Storrs II
267. at Avery Point II
285. at Torrington II

SPANISH – SPAN
181. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs 5/20-6/7, Waterbury I
182. at Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs 6/10-6/28, Waterbury II
183. at Hartford II, Storrs 7/1-19
184. at Hartford II, Storrs 7/22-8/9

STATISTICS – STAT
100. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
110. at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II

URBAN STUDIES – URBN
212. at Hartford I
231. at Storrs by arrangement

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The Daily Campus

page 10 *Our 89th Year* Jan. 28 ,1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

A positive address

Gov. O'Neill's Friday address here could mean a new turning point for UConn. It could mean a reversal from the lagging fiscal problems that have long dampened this campus.

Remember—it was only three years ago when financial woes forced this university to revise its curriculum, cut postitions, stall on salary increases and let its physical plant hopelessly deteriorate. Remember, also, that this university has faced a steady decline in assistance from the state since the early 70s.

O'Neill's proposals would allot $685,000 for UConn plus another $11.3 million for new construction, renovation and facility improvements. Never mind that the proposal fell short of the amount requested by the Board of Governors. O'Neill's address shows that for once the Governor is committed to education.

President DiBiaggio called O'Neill's speech the most positive address on educational funding in Connecticut he has ever heard. We simply call it long overdue. The General Assembly has no sensible reason to not pass the Governor's proposals. The state has overlooked education for far too long.

Reagan turns his back

Well we expected it. And, before his reelection, we told you it would happen but how many listened?

President Reagan's plan to limit federally guaranteed loans to college students with family incomes over $32,000 is an attack. An attack on the ability of the middle class to give their children the one legacy promised them: an education.

Reagan's ceiling announced Friday would affect about 75 percent of all UConn students who apply for aid.

Only a rare student today inherits economic security from a parent. It's not like the pioneer days that Reagan is so fond of that children were able to inherit a piece of land, a business or a skill by which they could make a living. Today, the college diploma is for many of us our only ticket.

When a college education for one costs as much as $20,000 to $50,000, it is out of the reach of all but the elite. The student who could once work his or her way through college now finds jobs scarce and the gap between paychecks and tuition bills a chasm. The student from a family that earns $32,000 a year can barely more afford college than the student from a family that earns $20,000 a year.

Student financial aid is not a give-away program as Reagan has suggested, but a loan to families and an investment. In a high technology age, this nation needs all the educated people we can get and middle class families shouldn't be cut off from the future.

Congress can not accept the either/ors of this administration. We don't agree that its either cutting college loans *or* cutting some other program. Not while we continue to go on a defense-spending spree.

NEWS
I CAN'T STAND TO SEE MILLIONS STARVE IN AFRICA... I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING...
CLICK
Mike Keefe THE DENVER POST BY
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CECIL PORKLIPS... COME ON DOWN!

—Bob Greene

The time's right for the Duke

You don't have to be too much of a genius at predicting social trends to realize that we're probably on the verge of a John Wayne revival.

Wayne has been dead for more than five years; he died at the age of 72 on June 11, 1979. Toward the end of his career, with the exception of a few big movies, he wasn't much of a box office draw; many people who might have otherwise enjoyed his films were put off by his ultraconservative politics, and in an age when the idea of a "man's man" was coming into disrepute, Wayne was the living representation of Mr. Macho.

Up until the time of his final illness—at which point the press lionized him—Wayne was often an object of ridicule by some factions of the national media, and by many young Americans. Typically, Wayne would show up at a Republican National Convention—he loved Republican National Conventions—and the press would have a field day depicting him as an oafish, right-wing buffoon who was confusing his movie persona with real life.

So it's sort of too bad that Wayne isn't around for the swing in the national mood. The times are exactly right for him.

The country is turning conservative. Old-fashioned ideals and values are in. The West is the part of the nation that seems to intrigue many people. Americans are feeling a definite pro-military urge. Patriotism is something that people proudly admit to. The image of the individual standing up for is own territory is enormously attractive. After years of an obsession with women's issues, people are recognizing the fact that being a man is all right, too.

And the President of the United States...the President of the United States is an actor from the West who does his best to project an image of standing tall and being strong.

But be serious. If a Hollywood producer were casting a mythical movie, and he needed an actor who epitomized all of those values mentioned above, do you think he'd go with Ronald Reagan or John Wayne?

There would be no question about it. The role that Reagan is playing as president was played to perfection by John Wayne in more than 200 movies over 50 years. It's just a coincidence, of course, but Reagan finally gained the White House just one year after Wayne passed away; one year after there was no John Wayne hanging around to remind people of the contrast.

Wayne propbably would have gotten a kick out of seeing the country once again becoming something he could recognize. And if I'm right—if there is a coming John Wayne revival, with his movies drawing big audiences in theaters, on television and on the campuses—it will be a larger irony still.

Because near the end of Wayne's career and life, the very trendsetters who will be flocking to see him were mocking everything his image stood for. I remember when I was in college, during the so-called student revolution, I went to a Saturday afternoon film festival on my campus. Most of the movies were comedies and cartoons—but dropped into the middle of the program was "High Noon," the classic Western that starred Wayne's contemporary, Gary Cooper.

"High Noon" has always been one of my favorite movies. I watched it in that college auditorium, and then the wonderful climactic scene came. In that scene, Cooper, the departing town marshal, has defended the cowardly townspeople; he has faced down the deadly Frank Miller gang virtually alone. Now the Miller gang is dead, and the town is safe again. The townspeople—who wouldn't lift a hand to help Cooper in his fight—come out of hiding to watch him and his new bride ride away from town. And Cooper, as a final gesture to the town, unpins his badge and tosses it into the dust.

The college audience *laughed*. They thought it was *funny*. Of all the memories I have about being in college during those curious years, that is one of the most vivid: a theater full of students laughing at the most moving scene in "High Noon."

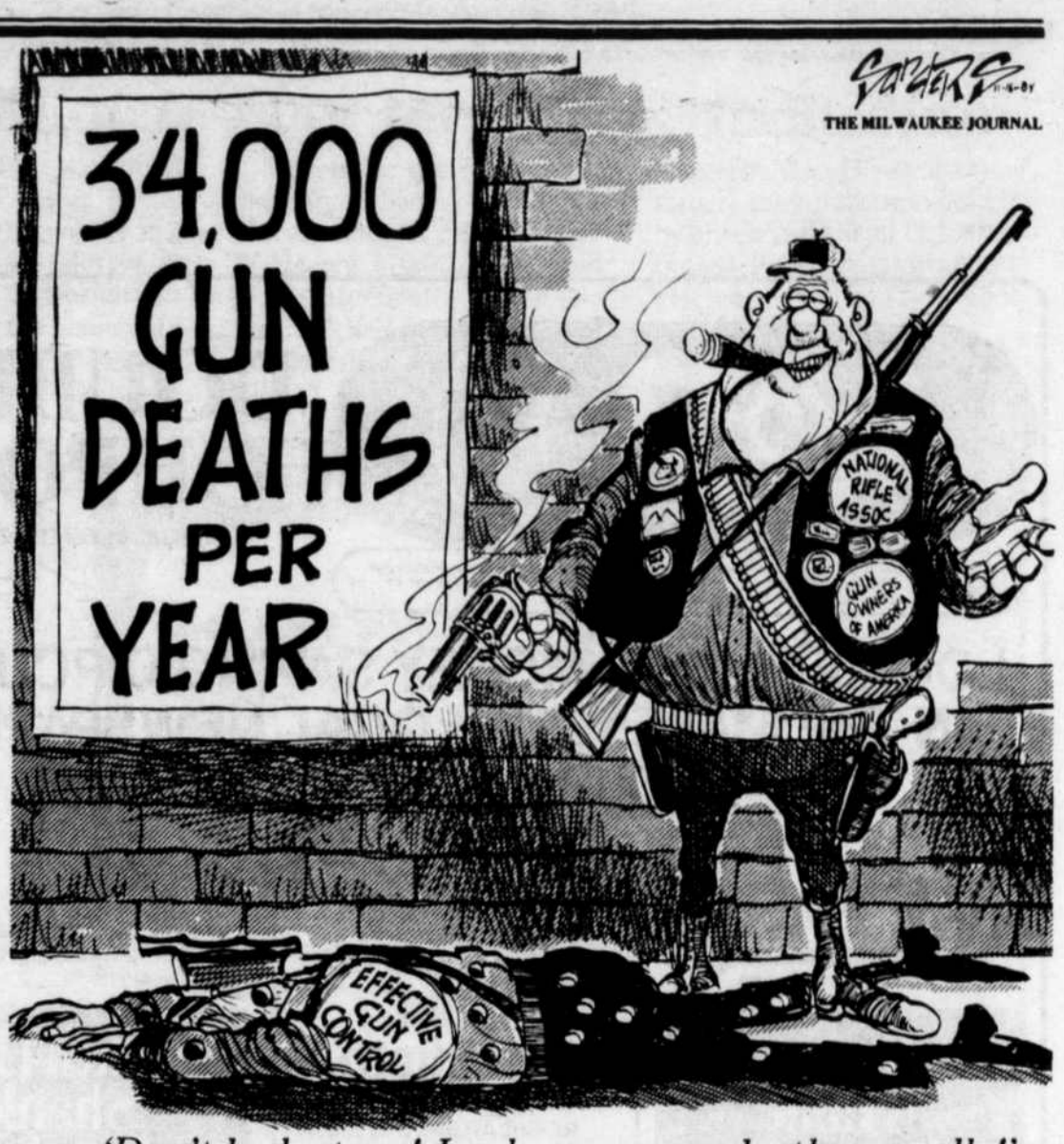
I don't think college students would laugh today; which is why I think the time is precisely right for a John Wayne revival. The way that previous generations of college students flocked to Humphrey Bogart festivals, I can imagine today's students flocking to John Wayne festivals. There are enough Wayne movies in the archives to provide a fresh feature every week for years.

When Wayne died in 1979, one obituary writer described him as "a man of impregnable virility and the embodiment of simplistic, laconic virtues, packaged in a well-built 6-foot-4-inch, 225-pound frame...When he shambled into view, one could sense the arrival of coiled vigor awaiting only provocation to be sprung. His demeanor and his roles were those of a man who did not look for trouble but was relentless in attacking it when it affronted him."

If the genereal perception of today's public mood is anywhere near correct, we may find that the hottest new movie star of 1985 has been in his grave for five years.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

THE AVERAGE U.S. HOUSEHOLD WATCHES 7 HOURS AND 8 MINUTES OF TV EVERY DAY!
WE HAVE A TYPICAL FAMILY WITH US TODAY! DO YOU NOTICE ANY EFFECT ON YOUR LIVES FROM WATCHING THAT MUCH TV?
Dist. News Group Chicago, Inc., 1984
NOT REALLY.



'Don't look at me! I only cause one death annually!'

—Ellen Goodman

Church! Love it or leave it

BOSTON —At the height of the Vietnam War, a bumper sticker began to appear on cars and pick-up trucks across the country. The message was: "America! Love It or Leave It."

The drivers of these mobile flag-waving units were protesting the protesters. To them, criticism of government policy, government actions, was the same as disloyalty to the country. The United States was not a homeland but a government hierarchy. Americans were not citizens but more like employees of major corporations. They could either do what the boss said or punch out for good.

The bumper sticker wasn't quite accurate. The word "love," was all wrong. Their message was not about love of country but about obedience to authority. The slogan should have read: Government! Obey It or Leave It!

I thought about that bumper sticker for the first time in years when the Vatican recently threatened to dismiss 24 nuns and four men in religious communities. They were among the 94 Catholics who had signed an ad in the New York Times stating the obvious, that "a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics."

On the spectrum of protest, this ad was as mild as a letter to King George III that might have begun "Dear King, about the matter of tea..." It was a cautious statement of the facts: the fact that a large number of Catholic theologians believe that abortion "though tragic can sometimes be a moral choice"; the fact that only 11 percent of Catholics surveyed disapprove of abortion in all circumstances. The men and women who signed this ad were not signing in support of abortion itself, but in support of open discussion of the issue.

This particular statement had been passed around for almost a year by Catholics for a Free Choice. It only gained momentum and signers during the election at the height of controversy over politicans and religion, particularly the religion of one political woman, Geraldine Ferraro.

Ferraro was a a special target of the Church. Bishops like Law and O'Connor and Krol watched Ferraro go to church on Sunday and talk pro-choice on Monday. She became a challenge to authority, proof that they had lost control over Catholic women, proof that individual Catholics could make decisions that were not always in line with those of the hierarchy and yet remain Catholics.

The ad finally placed in the Oct. 7 New York Times was not just a veiled defense of Ferraro but also of individual conscience under attack by the bishops. It was a public statement about pluralism within the heart of the Church—nuns, theologians, priests—on this issue. As such, it is no surprise that the increasingly hard-line hierarchy would fire back an ultimatum to the co-signers: Catholic Authority, Obey It or Leave It.

Many are sympathetic to the Church hierarchy's demand for "clarity" among its members. The hierarchy wants to present a united front that neither waffles, nor admits ambivalence. This is why they criticize lay leaders like Ferraro. This is why they demand that their religious community members, nuns and brothers and priests, keep that front solid even when it is a facade.

But there is in this controversy the implication that nuns and priests, like cowed employees, should say only what they are told as long as they receive support from the Church.

This small incident may well be another watershed experience for American Catholics. The Church of Vatican II, a more open, egalitarian, diverse family, is disappearing. In the name of purity or rigidity, the Vatican is tightening up the qualifications for belonging. It isn't just the members of the religious orders who have to choose between their consciences, their individual beliefs, and their Church. Many others who love it may be forced to leave it.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

—Paul Parker

Legal or illegal murder?

Bernhard Hugo Goetz was cleared of attempted murder in the shooting of four teenagers on a New York subway.

Two things, in combination, make this very disquieting.

The first is the vast amount of publicity the incident attracted.

The second is that Goetz was cleared by a grand jury.

Grand juries are the most secret thing in America. The only way to know what a grand jury knows is to actually sit on that grand jury.

All the public knows is what Goetz's lawyer told us—Goetz "acted reasonably" in what he interpreted at a "life threatening" situation.

We also have an admonishment—before doing what Goetz did we should be careful we aren't breaking the law.

This case is perhaps the first time when the public had an absolute moral right to know what went on behind the doors of the grand jury trial room.

Since Goetz will never come to trial for attempted murder, the general public will never know just what circumstances in Goetz' a case made his actions justifiable.

It's not that the grand jury should justify its decision or Goetz's actions to the public, but the public needs to know why Goetz was justified in the way he acted.

The public needs to know what would make shooting someone in a similar, but not identical, situation unjustifiable.

Because the case was such a public spectacle, because the case was tried in the minds of the public daily, it deserves a public conclusion.

If Goetz's innocence is so overwhelming, surely he would have been acquitted in a trial. An indictment would have been, in the aspect, inconsequential.

A trial would last a few months, all the facts would be aired, and then publicity would die down. A few months out of one man's life would certainly be worth society's understanding of when it is and is not legal to shoot someone.

But, the grand jury did not indict, there will be no trial.

And the legal differnce between attempting to kill someone legally and taking their life illegally will remain in a dark cloud...until the next Bernhard Hugo Goetz shoots up four teenagers, maybe without justification this time.

Paul Parker is an associate News editor at The Daily Campus.

—Michael A. Reilly

The Right Stuff for the 80s

On July 20, 1969 Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin descended to the moon in an odd-looking, four-legged thing called a LEM.

The craft was designed to be used only in space, to make only one landing. The LEM was wrapped in foil, and it creaked and groaned in flight. It was, by today's standards, a ramshackle sleigh.

The secrecy is academic. If our astronauts are releasing a spy satellite, Soviet spy satellites can watch as it is unloaded

On earth we watched black-and-white, cross-hatched TV pictures as the astronauts moved comically across the moon. On earth, we knew eveything about the spacecraft, everything about the mission—even if we did not care to know.

But, most of us did care—back then.

In 1985 space flight has come a long way. It is not news anymore. We may hear about a shuttle flight, and we may hear before the thing comes down. We may have seen pictures of *Discovery* or *Challenger*, but chances are we haven't seen a shuttle picture since *Enterprise* rolled out of its hangar. Who cares. Seen one airplane, you've seen 'em all.

Missions have come a long way, too. Breaths were once held and tears shed when a Saturn V took off. Now a launch is a yawn. A spirit of discovery and adventure once went into orbit with every astronaut. Now astronauts are technicians.

The awe with which we viewed the moonwalkers is gone.

The loss of romance surrounding the space program is sad. Even if the program that took men to the moon was expensive, it was fun; what's more, it lent a poignancy to life—the human heart longs for the stars, the soul searches the heavens for answers—and there was an era when we were impractical enough, human enough, to go looking.

We are more practical in the 80s. Our spacecraft are reusable now, and we only send them up to place things in and out of orbit. Since people on earth don't much care, NASA has sent *Discovery* up again, but this time they have done it quickly—and secretly. A published launch date, but this time no publicized countdown no delays, and no news. They are telling no one what is going on up there. The military has rented the shuttle, and they are the only passengers. Everyone involved made sure of it.

The secrecy is academic. If our astronauts are releasing a spy satellite, Soviet spy satellites can watch as it is unloaded. The rationale behind the secrecy is that it sends a message to the Soviets. It tells them that sometimes our government does things too important to tell the world about. Most of the time the United States is up front, but sometime, when we choose to be, we are covert. The key is that we go both ways.

And we have chosen to go this way just prior to the first U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations in over four years, the talks that will be at least partially concerned with the militarization of space.

Maybe it is no big deal. Maybe I'm simply looking backward in an era when, as our President says, America is looking forward. Maybe I remember the moonwalks with more romanticism than most do because I was then a boy with a keen interest in astronomy. I know that the "space race" was designed to show the Russians a thing or two. I guess it is possible that NASA always intended to sublet eventually to the military, that only the media and the astronauts had their eyes on the stars.

In any event there will be no pictures for the album this mission. But it doesn't matter. We all know what the space shuttle looks like.

Michael A. Reilly is an English graduate student.

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Eastern All Purpose Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 — 20 lb. bag 1.99

Jumbo Pink Grapefruit FLORIDA JUICY SWEET SUPER JUMBO SIZE 18 — 2 for 99¢

Green P Special

Mueller's Thin Spaghetti ELBOWS OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI — 2 lb. boxes $1

Green P Special

Eight O'Clock Coffee "BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND — 3-lb. bag 6.79

Green P Special

Coca Cola or Tab PLUS DEPOSIT ALL VARIETIES — 2-ltr. btl. 1.29

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Department of Counseling Services
Outreach Programs

Time Management

Conflicts between course requirements and college freedom frequently result in inefficient utilization of time. Effective methods to successfully manage time and balance academic/social life will be discussed.

Group A - Jan 28; 2:00-3:00pm
Group B - Jan 29; 9:30-10:30am
Group C - Feb 4; 9:00-10:00am
Facilitator: Beverly Sims

Programs are offered free of charge to UConn students.
For registration information, call 486-4130

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"THE HOUSE WITH THE RED DOOR"

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"REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED"

Renowned sculptor's work now at Atrium

STORRS (AP)—The Atrium Gallery at The University of Connecticut is displaying steel sculptures by Mel Edwards, a professor of art at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Edwards' pieces, displayed on pedestals and hung from the gallery walls, will be on view through Feb. 8.

Edwards uses such skills as welding and others to shape the abstract steel forms of his sculpture which he calls constructions. For the most part they are geometric shapes whose surfaces range from polished to painted, with sizes ranging from small to large. They are designed to complement their surroundings.

His work is in such prestigious museums as the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. An 18-by-30 foot environmental work by Edwards is on display at Mount Vernon Plaza in Columbus, Ohio. In the fall of 1984, his works were exhibited at UNESCO, the U.N. cultural organization, in Paris.

Born in Texas, Edwards attended Los Angeles City College and the Los Angeles Art Institute and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Southern California. He lives in New York City and has a studio in Plainfield, NJ.

The Atrium Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on this exhibition and others, contact Atrium Gallery director Sal Scalora at (203) 486-4566 or 429-7163.

Andre Watts to play Jorgensen Auditorium

Internationally acclaimed pianist Andre Watts will fill the auditorium with magnificent sound when he performs at the Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening, February 13, single performance of pianist Andre Watts are $10.00, $9.00, and $7.00; discounts are available for UCONN students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office (486-4226: Mastercard and Visacard customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Auditorium box office at 486.4226.

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FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

CAMPUS
The Eyes of a New Age.
JAN. 28 - FEB. 3

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
David Gilmour From The Hammersmith Odeon
Recorded in London, the show features David Gilmour (Pink Floyd) on his first solo tour. 60 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am
BusinessWeek's Careers
Liz Thompson, Dir. of Jacob's Pillow Dance Co., reviews careers in the Performing Arts. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Forgotten Characters
All but forgotten movie characters that packed movie houses in the '30's are remembered. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1977: Mid-East Political Reconciliations Begin
Part 1. Elvis, Groucho and Chaplin dead. Ghandi loses election. Sex Pistols. Son of Sam. Begin-Sadat talks. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
MTV GROOVES
Progressive new music videos include: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests and more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
The Deal
A businessman tries to close the deal of a lifetime. From Wych Stubblefield of SUNY/Purchase. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Video From Russia: The People Speak
The Russian people speak on political issues in this rare film by Robert Zimmerman. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center.

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

This week in sports: Jan 28 - Feb 3

INTERCOLLEGIATE

JAN 28:
Men's Basketball vs. US International - 8:00pm

JAN 30:
Men's Basketball vs. Seton Hall - 8:00pm
Men's Swimming vs. Massachusetts - 7:00pm
Women's Swimming vs. Keene State - 4:00pm
Women's Basketball vs. Georgetown - 5:30pm

JAN 31:
Men's Hockey vs. American International - 7:00pm

FEB 1:
Men's Hockey vs. Canisus - 7:00pm

FEB 2:
Women's Basketball vs. Villanova - 2:00pm

FEB 3:
Men's hockey vs. Holy Cross - 7:00pm
Women's Swimming vs. Villanova - 1:00pm

INTRAMURALS

JAN 28:
Mandatory Basketball Capt's Meeting - 310 Commons 4:00pm
Basketball Officials Clinic 310 Commons 7-9:00pm

*CPR Class, M&W 6:30-9:00, $8 fee
*Racquetball Tourney
*See Recreation Department for more info

...so then is rock and roll still unrighteous?

From page 7

In retrospect Bill Haley's classic "Rock Around the Clock' from 1951 is seen today as wholesome, clean fun. People forget that riots erupted when Haley toured England, as well as youth rebellion in Denmark and Germany when the film of the same name premiered there. The humorous innocence of the Everly Brothers' "Wake Up, Little Susie" (out too late on a date) is tame enough, but Chuck Berry sings far more succinctly:

"Can you imagine how I felt?

I couldn't unfasten her safety belt."

—"No Particular Place To Go"

Let's face it. Rock and roll is filthy as hell.

Today the music in many genres is more forceful than ever, and Saturday's marathon proved that much of it is intelligent. The bright instrumental attacks of Paisley Jungle were appealing, and the Violent Children were undeniably witty. Joe Diaz of Lost Generation showed honest concern for the audience during their tumultuous set, and Stark Raving played power pop, greatly improved from their earlier shows at the AACC. Vatican Commandos and Seizure blew through some messy low-end metalish stuff that sounded nearly enticing through earplugs. Never Trust stumbled through what seemed like a sound check, and C.I.A. was a frenetic, tasteful blur of chords an fuzztone. Rock and roll no longer defines the music; the music defines rock and roll. The people arrive and play molecules for a few hours. So fun returns?

"I don't like people getting injured," Bones declared. He sings lead vocals for what may well be the best live band in the state, 76% Uncertain. Like most of the bands that played, they have vinyl out (*Estimated Monkey Time*) and gig as much as possible.

"Sometimes we'll go somewhere for $25, you never know," he said. "But I like what we're doing a lot and there's a strong audience for it...it won't die out. People bitch about prices, they don't know how good they have it."

"F---, that guy swears a f---ing lot," a friend remarked. "Liked the song, though."

What was most amusing about the rock article was that the writer seemed *surprised* that rockers are so "unclean," by his definitions, when it is naive to assume otherwise. As naive as the exhortation:

"I strongly urge you to discard these records containing harmful or ungodly references." (paraphrasal)

Now, is this really germane? One never knows what is wholesome.

(For information on recordings of groups mentioned here contact Hugh MacKenzie or Johnny Zoom at WHUS.)

DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

Come see what the committe is all about.

Tuesday, January 29th 6pm 218 Commons
All are welcome!

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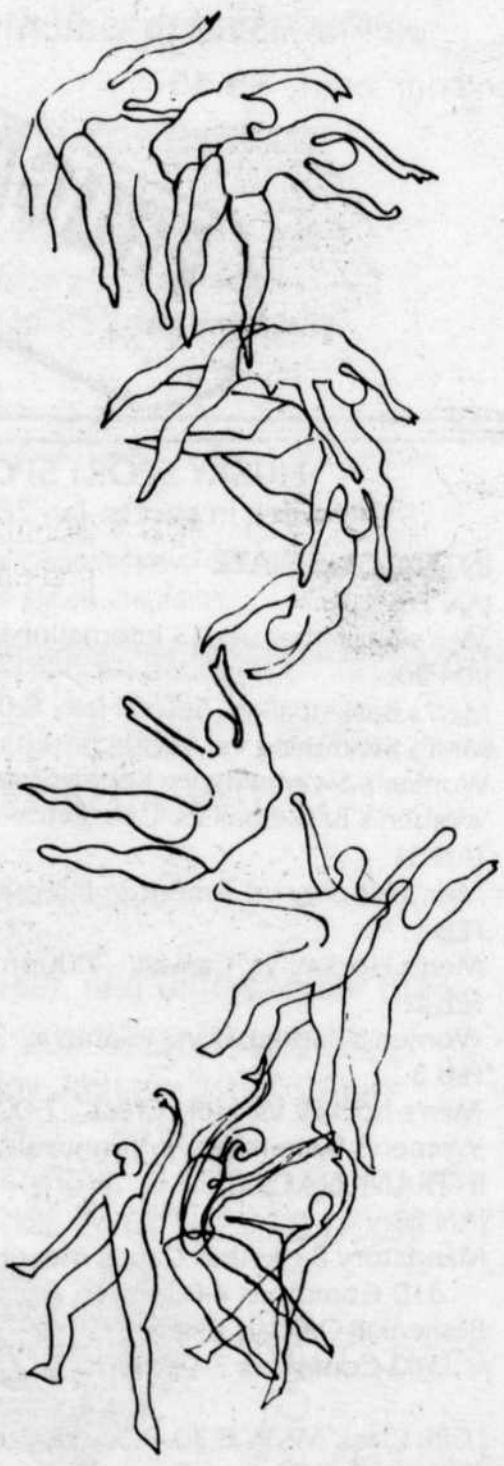
Ballet I/II(#1)	Shippee	Tues. 6:00-7:10pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/12
Ballet II/III(#2)	Shippee	Tues. 7:15-8:45pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/12
JAZZ & TAP				
Jazz I(#3)	Shippee	Mon. 6:15-7:25pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/11
Jazz II(#4)	Shippee	Mon. 7:30-8:55pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/11
Jazz III(#5)	Storrs C C	Wed. 6:30-7:55pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/13
Jazz Tap(#6)	St. Thomas	Mon. 6:00-7:00pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/11
MODERN & MORE				
Morning Movement(#7)	Storrs C C	Fri. 9:30-11:00am	$56/13wks	Beg.2/15
Intro to Dance, Mod. Dance I/II(#8)	Storrs C C	Tues. 7:30-8:45pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/12
Mod. Dance II/III(#9)	E.C.S.U.	Sat. 10:15-12 noon	$62/13wks	Beg.2/16
YOGA & T'AI CHI				
Yoga I(#10)	Unit. Fell.	Mon. 5:15-6:45pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/11
Yoga II(#11)	Unit. Fell.	Mon. 7:00-8:30pm	$56/13wks	Beg.2/11
T'ai Chi(#12)	Unit. Fell.	Thur. 6:30-7:45pm	$56/10wks	Beg.2/14
T'ai Chi for Parents and Kids (#13)	Unit. Fell.	Sat. 10:00-11:15pm	$10/family/wk	2/3 and 3/2 only
GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE				
Energize!(#14)	St. Mark's	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13wks*	Beg.2/11
Energize!(#15)	St. Mark's	Wed. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13wks*	Beg.2/13
Aerobic Dance(#16)	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13wks*	Beg.2/11
Aerobic Dance(#17)	St. Thomas	Thurs. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13wks*	Beg.2/14
Body Conditioning(#18)	Storrs C C	Tues. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks	Beg.2/12
Body Conditioning(#19)	Storrs C C	Thurs. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks	Beg.2/14



Call MCDC 487-1824 for information.

Any combination of 2 classes per week in Energize!, Body Conditioning, and Aerobic Dance $50, any 3 $65. Other discounts do not apply.

Register by February 6

mansfield creative dance council

. . .Huskies ready to shoot down Gulls

From back page

ize that we're a good team and we can beat any team we play," Frederick said. "It's just a matter of us playing with confidence and playing the way we can."

If the Huskies play the way they have shown they can at times this season, U.S. International will have a long flight back to San Diego. The Gulls have had their share of trouble this season. Their record currently stands at 1-18 following a 76-71 loss on Saturday to Brooklyn College.

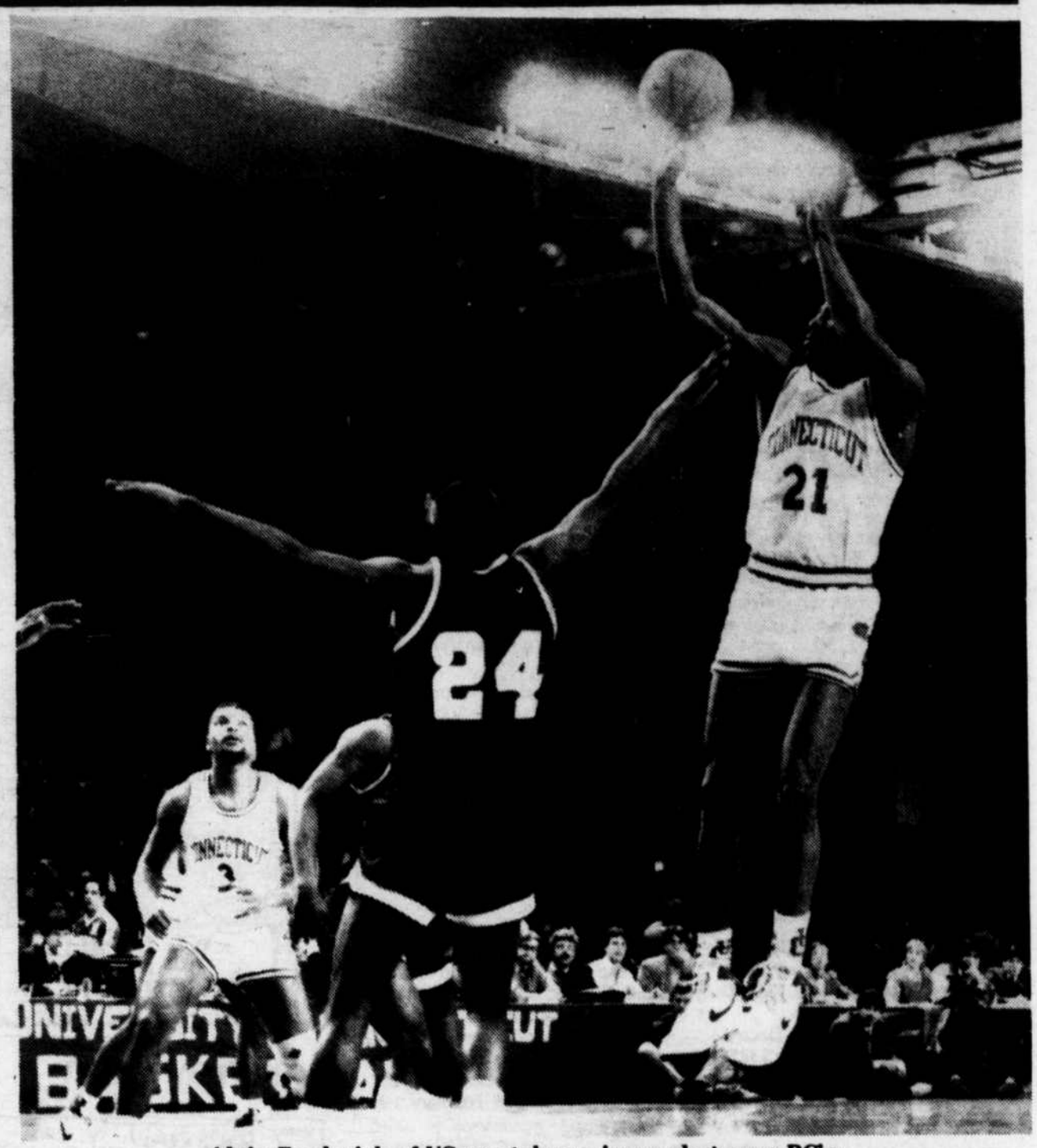
The Gulls will be without the services of 5-foot-3 guard Zack Lieberman. Lieberman is nursing a sprained ankle and will not be able to delight the field house crowd with his presence.

The game will provide the Huskies with the opportunity to correct many of the mistakes that occured in the BC game. The most obvious of these is the 22 turnovers that UConn committed, including 15 in the first half alone. The players want to show that the mistakes they made were just flukes.

"We made a lot of mistakes that we shouldn't have," Ray Broxton said. "Now we have to put the BC game behind us and look to the future. We play as hard as any team around. We just have to correct some of our mistakes."

In the future for the Huskies is more of the same rough, physical Big East games that have become common in the conference. It is important for UConn to get back on track and show the rest of the league that they are among stronger teams in the Big East.

HUSKY NOTES...The game will be the third the Huskies have played without the services of Eddie Williams. Williams dislocated his left wrist against Syracuse and will be out of action for five weeks. Gerry Besselink will start in his place...The next opponent for the Huskies will be Seton Hall Wednesday at the field house. Game time is 8 p.m.



Alvin Frederick of UConn takes a jump shot over BC's Terrence Talley Saturday (George Edwards photo).

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6-8 PM

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presents

HUSKEY ROAD SHOW

featuring

UConn vs. Villanova
Tuesday, February 5th
8pm - Civic Center

&

UConn vs. Providence
Saturday, February 9th
1pm - Civic Center

Bus & Game Package $5.00
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Co-op regular price - $119.00
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mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4
UConn Co-op

For Sale

Three Way 125w Ultra Acoustics Liquid cooled speakers $200 each, Kenwood 35w receiver and 2 way Clarke Speakers System: $325. Call 487-4996. Ask for Dave. FS1/28

'77 Ford Maverick 4 Dr. A/C, New Radials, Reliable. $1,050.00 871-7749 after 5PM. FS1/31

VW DASHER 1976 Runs nice. Looks good. Needs rust & front-end work down the road. 30-plus mpg! $750 firm. 487-1191. FS2/1

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1975 CHEVY CAMARO Midnight Blue. Good condition $1900 429-8267. FS1/30

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Typewriter,-Royal Electric w/eraser, touch control, orig.$325, for $200. Excellent condition rarely used. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

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ADVENT 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS, excellent shape and sound, strong bass, cabinets slightly damaged orig.$200. For $130 call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Is it true you can buy JEEPS for $44 through the U.S.Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext.5441. FS1/28

SANSUI stereo receiver with speakers for $125. Good condition. Also TELEVISION SET for $55. Call 487-7770 and ask for Lisa. FS1/30

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, 46,000 miles $5900. Great graduation gift. Call Dave 487-6083. FS2/8

1972 VOLVO 164. Many new parts. Sturdy running condition. AM/FM cassette. Some body rust. Asking $800. Call 429-3960. Ask for Ann. Keep Trying! FS2/1

Roommates/ Housemates

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Ashford. 10 min from UConn. $250.00 monthly utilities included $125.00 security deposit. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH1/30

Housemate wanted to share large beautiful house in Tolland with three grad students. Private, wooded lot. Ten minutes from campus. Vegetarian household. 871-8302. RH1/28

Roommates needed for beautiful modern clean sunny condo apartment in Storrs. No lease $125/mo. Utilities are cheap. Easy access. No hills. 456-4033 anytime. 2 females preferred. RH1/30

Responsible dependable preferably female for two bedroom apartment. $180/month plus utilities. Country setting, pool. Call before 2pm WF. TuTh 12Noon. RH1/30

WALDEN Apts: One male needed to share apartment. Rent is 120.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Greg at home 429-8086 or at work 429-8402, 486-3262. RH1/31

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. RH2/1

Rideboard

VERNON: Ride needed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Have classes from 10-12. Willing to leave earlier in morning and later in afternoon. Will share expenses call Trish @ 875-7920. RB1/28

Ride needed to UConn Health Center in Farmington. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. I need to be there from 8:30 to 4:30. Call AnneMarie at 487-8280. RB1/28

Help Wanted

Work-Study student needed for small non-profit organization adjacent to campus. Hours flexible. Call 487-1824. HW1/31

Manager trainee: Full or part time postion available at Subway in Storrs for person interested in food service career with the fastest growing sandwich chain in the nation. Room for advancement as a store manager or owner. Call 429-8455 for appointment. HW1/30

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Help Wanted: Now acceptin applications for part time delivery people. Call after 4pm 487-1848. HW1/31

Delivery: Must have car! Wagon helpful. Also position in shop, car not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW1/31

Waiters needed inquire at Beecher House kitchen inquire at 5:00pm. HW1/28

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext.6900. HW1/28

Personals

KEVIN-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! Thank you for a wonderful year! I'm looking forward to more with you. Love, Colleen XXX

Pres. BARRY-Just a little way to say everyday is special because we're together! Here's to a successful semester. I LOVE YOU. Forever, Cor.

Judy-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GREAT WEEK AND MAY ALL YOUR WISHES COME TRUE! Love Third Floor French B Wenches!

See page 17

Today

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

OH NO, WHY DID I SIGN UP FOR THIS 11 O'CLOCK CLASS??
30 DAYS OF "THE PRICE IS RIGHT", AND- I ADMIT IT - I'M HOOKED!!
I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE!! I NEED A FIX - NOW!!
?
...AND THE ACTUAL RETAIL PRICE IS - 416 DOLLARS!! SUSAN - YOU WIN!!
AAAAAAHHH...

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

RON, I REALLY DON'T THINK THAT CONGRESS IS GOING TO BUY OUR NEW DEFENSE BUDGET.
DON'T WORRY CAP, I'LL GO ON T.V. AND EXPLAIN TO THE PEOPLE WHAT WE'RE TRYING TO DO. I'LL JUST HAVE TO DO WHAT I DO BEST.
WHAT'S THAT?
ACT.

You draw well. You're funny and clever. You need extra cash.

So why aren't you working at *The Daily Campus?*: We want your cartoon in this space.

Bring a sample of your cartoon to *The Daily Campus* before Wednesday, January 30.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THESE ARE THE EXCITING AND DRAMATIC SCRIPTS FOR FUTURE EPISODES OF YOUR LIFE?
YES. I THINK EVERYTHING IS PLANNED OUT NICELY.
"BINKLEY GETS HIS MBA AND BECOMES A YUPPIE"... "BINKLEY MARRIES HIS LAWYER AND BUYS MATCHING RUNNING SHOES"... "BINKLEY DIES AT AGE 37 CHOKING ON A CROISSANT"
HMM.
WELL, I GUESS WE WON'T BE NEEDING ALISTAIR COOKE TO INTRODUCE THESE, WILL WE?
HEY! THOSE ARE VERY HOT PROPERTIES THESE DAYS!!
© 1984 Washington Post Co
1-28

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HOW DO YOU THINK DR. J'S PATIENT WILL MAKE OUT, UNCLE DUKE?
TOO SOON TO SAY ABOUT THE PATIENT, NEPHEW, BUT BABY DOC COLLEGE IS DEFINITELY ON THE MAP!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
1-28
FACULTY LOUNGE NO CREDIT NO SPITTING
STRANGE HOW THINGS WORK OUT. IF OUR LIBERAL DONOR HADN'T HIT THAT OIL SLICK LAST WEEK, THIS HISTORIC OPERATION MIGHT NEVER HAVE TAKEN PLACE!
FACULTY LOUNGE NO CREDIT NO
LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU, NEPHEW. THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY CHAIN OF EVENTS CAN BE SET IN MOTION BY THE MOST BANAL INCIDENT!
HEY, MAN, GOT A CIGARETTE?

UConn runners race against Lowell and Adelphi in the 1500 meter race Sunday at the field house. UConn's Mike Gagne and Alec Burleigh finished in a tie for the race with a time of 4:01 (George Edwards photo).

From page 16

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY who Dares to be different! SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please Call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/1

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS! If you are the kind of person who likes adventure, the outdoors, and challenging yourself. Then come to the Ranger Club meetings on Tuesday at 6:00pm in the ROTC HANGER. *EVERYONE WELCOME* M1/29

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

FRIED DOUGH SALE!!! Wed. Jan.30 7-11pm 75¢ ea. 3/$2.00! Sauce, powdered sugar, cinnamon and sugar!! Come to Trumbull House or call: 429-4095 Delivery to Towers, Jungle! M1/30

Events

Gain experience in Alcohol Peer Education/Counseling. HEART offers training and field work. Call Sharon or Marybeth 486-5196 or 486-3430. E1/29

COPY EDITOR NEEDED

Paid Position

Must have taken Journalism 214

Apply at the Daily Campus 11 Dog Lane

The Daily Campus Campus needs FEATURE WRITERS !!

The UCONN DARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. E2/8

Come to the Kappa Alpha Theta House for Informal Rush Jan.28th and 29th at 7:00pm. All are welcome. Located at 10 Willowbrook Road. E1/28

CATHOLIC SCRIPTURE STUDY at St. Thomas Aquinas Center(423-6436). Every Tuesday, beginning January 29 from 7:30-8:30pm, by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E1/30

Have lunch with B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Plan events, select guest speakers, learn about responsible drinking. Refreshments served. S.U.217 Tuesdays at 11:00am. E1/28

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday Jan.30 at 6pm Room 190 of the Psych. Bldg. All old and new members are urged to attend. E1/29

Do you enjoy bowling, want to meet new people, or just looking for an outlet from studying. Come to the UCONN MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UP MEETING. Monday, Jan.28 from 6-8pm in SU 102. Stop by on your way to the basketball game. E1/28

The 1985 "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon is gonna be awesome! Sign up early to get plenty of sponsors. Dance Feb.15-16 for 24 hrs.-help save lives! E1/28

****

Interested in working with the mentally retarded? Come to a meeting of Mansfield Tutorial, Tuesday 7pm in Room 313 Commons. It's only 1 hour a week and transportation is provided. E1/29

****

Does a career in the insurance field interest you? Gamma Iota Sigma, The National Collegiate Insurance Society will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan.29 at 7:00pm in S.U. 208. All interested students are welcome. E1/29

TBS SISTERS AND PLEDGES. Mandatory Chair Set Up, Monday Jan.28, 6:00, at Jorgenson Auditorium. See you there. E1/28

If you like the outdoors and challenges, you want to learn important skills you can use the rest of your life. Come to the RANGER CLUB MEETIGS Tuesdays at 6:00pm in the ROTC HANGER E1/29

Just when you thought you knew how to party...Triangle Fraternity. Informational session Tuesday night January 29 6-7:30pm Student Union 217. E1/28

Lost and Found

WED. NIGHT TALK OF TOWN FULL LENGTH BLACK COAT "JILL JR." LABEL INSIDE. WRONG ONE TAKEN BY MISTAKE. 486-2704. LF1/30

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST-Monday 1/14. Fisherman's Knit Sweater at Husk'e's or in vicinity. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 486-2902. LF1/28

LOST: Tan Pierre Cardin duffle bag. Contacts inside are needed. Last seen in S lot. Reward offered. Contact Tina 487-7733. LF1/28

LOST-Tues. 1/22. Tan Buckskin Mittens in Monteith. REWARD! Please call Pam 487-5952(Hartford 4th). LF1/30

LOST: GOLD WATCH; between Towers and Jungle. Sentimental value, reward offered. Call Jennifer 487-8260. LF1/30

Activities

Photopool members, come pay dues. MW11-3, F12-5. A1/28

Do you enjoy bowling, want to meet new people, or just looking for an outlet from studying. Come to the UCONN MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UP MEETING Monday, Jan.28 from 6-8pm in SU 102. Stop by on your way to the basketball game. A1/28

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Route 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

The Fencing Club's world reknowned beginner's class is starting once again this week at Hawley Armory at 8pm on Tues & Thurs. Buckle on your swash and come on down! A1/28

Come to an "Open House" at Hillel House Wednesday, January 30th 6:30-8:30pm. Come meet the new Director. Free refreshments. Let's talk. Help plan activities for the Spring Semester. Old friends; new friends. Everyone welcome. A1/30

Does a career in the insurance field interest you? Gamma Iota Sigma, The National Collegiate Insurance Society will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan.29 at 7:00pm in S.U. 208. All interested students are welcome. A1/29

Discover that there's life after an election after all! College Republicans meet tonight 6:00pm SU 218B. A1/28

Mansfield Tutorial Meeting Tuesday at 7pm in Room 313 Commons. Anyone wanting to volunteer at Mansfield Training School Thursdays for one hour is invited. Credits available. A1/29

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT-Organizational meeting-Wed. Jan.30th 6:30 SU 218. Come & see all we've done & what else we'll do. All majors, ideas & imaginations welcome. Do more than study!!! A1/30

RANGER CLUB MEETINGS every Tuesday at 6:00 in the ROTC HANGER. All interested students welcome. A1/29

Engineers, Science majors, come find out what Triangle has to offer you! Brotherhood, scholarship, social. Information session tuesday January 29 6-7:30pm. Student Union 217. A1/28

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB MEETING Tuesday, January 29 in Manchester Hall Library(3rd floor) at 7pm. All majors, undergraduate and graduates welcome. A1/29

. . .questionable calls hurt Huskies in final minutes of BC game

From back page

second half, and when the Eagles started to misfire the Huskies finally moved ahead. Broxton (14 points, 11 rebounds) scored on a follow-up to give the Huskies their first lead, 64-62, with 4:39 left in the half.

Neither team was able to gain an advantage of more than two points until Earl Kelley made two free throws to give UConn a 72-68 lead with just 18 seconds left, and then Kelley lost the ball out of bounds after the inbounds pass with five seconds left.

BC (12-5, 3-5 in the Big East) capped their first comeback when freshman Skip Barry made a 20 footer from the right corner to tie the contest at 72 with one second left.

In overtime, UConn got the lead back. With 1:49, UConn guard Terry Coffey made one of two free throws, giving the Huskies a 77-74 lead. BC missed its next shot, but Eagle center Trevor Gordon stripped Tim Coles of the ball and made a short jumper to pull BC within one point.

A UConn turnover then handed Adams the chance to be the game's hero. Adams moved around Coffey and got an open 15 footer.

"Michael made a good pump fake and got off a good jump shot," BC coach Gary Williams said.

Adams was especially pleased to win it. With his family and friends in the stands. "I was struggling a little with my jumper in the second half, and I'm just happy it was me who made the shot, being from Connecticut and all," Adams said. "It was an open shot and I'm glad I stuck it."

In the confusion after Adams shot, UConn did not call a timeout even though it had one remaining. Broxton, who thought there was more time left on the clock, took several seconds before he found an open man and UConn did not get a shot off before the buzzer.

For BC, the win ended three weeks of frustration in which the team had lost five of its last six conference games. "We're street players, that's how we play," Williams said. "Everybody was writing us off, but we proved something tonight. We may not be pretty and we may not be great, but we'll fight you to the end."

The Huskies, on the other hand, spent most of the evening fighting the officials. Among some of the most questionable decisions were:

● Three questionable calls against UConn center Gerry

See page 19

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Introductory Session

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Time: 3:00pm
Location: Afro-American Cultural Center (Conference Room)

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Want to work a few hours per week?

The Daily Campus needs a receptionist on Friday from 12-4.

See Lois at the Daily Campus Office 11 Dog Lane

. . .Huskies

From page 18

Besselink caused him to foul out of the contest in only eight minutes of play.

● On the inbounds play to Kelley near the end of regulation, it appeared he was smacked twice on the arm before he lost the ball out of bounds.

● On Gordon's steal in overtime, McCready had his arms draped around Coles' legs, causing Coles to lose the ball.

● An obvious traveling violation by BC forward Terrence Talley was nullified when the officials said he had been poked in the eye and awarded the Eagles the ball out of bounds.

"I just cannot believe there were no fouls called. There were three instances where the three people had the whistles down their throat," Perno said.

And for UConn, that made the loss especially hard to swallow.

HUSKY NOTES: Williams pointed at and had words with Perno after the game rather than the customary handshaking between the coaches ...Adams has 11 assists to go along with his 19 points...Al Frederick had an outstanding game for UConn, scoring 18 points.

Weekend Results

Women's Track
UConn 50.5
Yale 43
URI 38.5
Brown 30
UConn's Top Finishers
1500 meters
2. Denise Barrett 4:35:12
High jump
2. Mary Kennen
400 meter relay
2. Anne Gaffney, Vicki Little, Ethaline Williams, Peachy Jones
55 meters hurdle
2. Kennen
4. Wendy Krink
400 meters
2. Carol Galloway
55 meters
2. Jones
200 meter dash
2. Jones
3. Little
3000 meters
2. Kim Hawkes 9:57:1
Long jump
1. Galloway
2. A. Gaffney
3. Jones
4x800 relay
2. Karen Motika, Allison Mondi, Carolyn Mitchell, Barrett
Triple jump
1. A. Gaffney
2. Maureen Gaffney
3. Patty Griegal

Women's swimming
UConn 85, Springfield 55
Gymnastics
Cornell 171.4, UConn 164.15, Vermont 147.65
Men's Track
UConn 115, Adelphi 5

Women's basketball
Boston College 64, UConn 53
UConn (53) Peggy Walsh 2 2 6, Leigh Curl 7 4 18, Jill Brumbaugh 1 1 3, Lori Kulo 0 0 0. Tammi Sweet 4 0 8, Jennifer Weidemn 0 0 0, Audrey Eptsein 4 2 10, Cindy Dysenchuk 2 0 4, Diane Polietti 0 4 4, Anne Fiolkowski 0 0 0, Totals 20 13 53

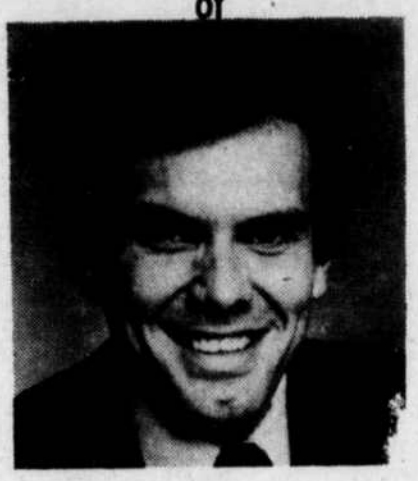
Boston College (64) Pam Thorton 3 2 8, Marie Grant 7 3 17, Jane Haubrich 8 1 17, Ann O'Doy 2 0 4, Sally Madiera 5 0 10, Biz Houghton 3 2 8, Kathleen Sweet 0 0 0, Totals 28 8 64.

Halftime—BC 40, UConn 20. Rebounds—UConn 25, BC 34. Personal Fouls—UConn 17, BC 17. Fouled out—Grant. Assists—UConn 6, BC 15. Records UConn 6-12, BC 13-5.

More comprehensive recaps of weekend action in tomorrow's edition.

Tickets on Sale Beginning TODAY
for the
Winter Weekend Appearance
of

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



with special guest Trent Arterberry

James J. Mapes
Hypnotist

Saturday, February 9th
8:00pm Jorgensen Auditorium
Tickets $3.00 with UConn ID
in sale at ANJ Box Office

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Enjoy browsing in our book department?
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We have some part-time (temporary) positions in the General Books Department with flexible hours. Duties will include shelving books, taking inventories, filing, occasional typing, dusting and related tasks.
Applicants should enjoy books and like working with the public, as well as have some knowledge of contemporary writing and standard works.

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Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: $3,480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

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LEARN THE KOREAN MARTIAL ART OF
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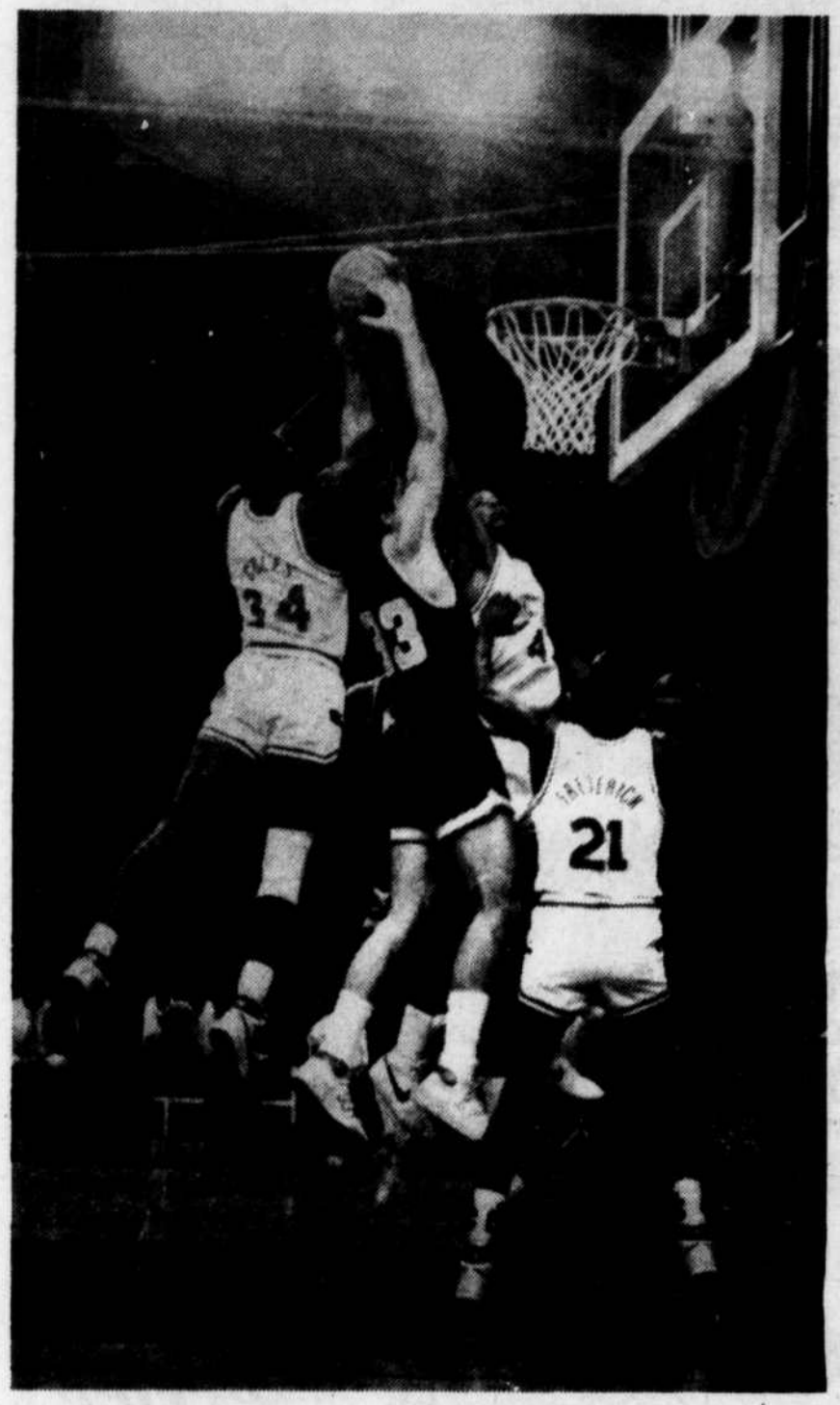
Organizational Meeting
UConn TAE KWON DO CLUB
Wednesday, January 30, 1985 at 8:15pm
Hawley Armory
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
COME PREPARED FOR WORKOUT!

Adams, officials mug Huskies at field house, 78-77



UConn Tim Coles (34) and Ray Broxton fight BC's Skip Barry for a rebound Saturday night (George Edwards photo).

Weekend results-page 19

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

When the final buzzer sounded, everyone connected with the UConn men's basketball team felt like they had been mugged.

Through a combination of clutch shooting by Boston College, mistakes by UConn, and questionable calls by the officials, the Huskies lost a game ,78-77 in overtime, that was rightfully theirs. Eagle guard Michael Adams, playing his last college game in his home state, scored the winning basket with seven seconds remaining to drop UConn's record to 6-9 (2-5 in the Big East).

Adams' shot was the last of a series of baskets which BC made in the final seconds of regulation and overtime to gain the victory. But those baskets wouldn't have made the difference if the Eagles hadn't been the beneficiary of several controversial calls by officials.

Those decisions made the UConn coaches, players, and most of the record crowd of 4700 in the field house feel like they were being robbed. "They (officials Mickey Crowley, Tim Higgins, and John Kelley) were not in control of the game," said UConn head coach Dom Perno, who was steaming with anger after the game. "There were 18 guys hammering away at us and there were no calls. It's hard to believe experienced officials could let that happen."

The problems with the officials overshadowed the fine comebacks made by both teams during the course of the game. BC took the lead early with sharp outside shooting by guards Adams, Stu Primus, and Dominic Pressley, while the Eagles' tenacious pressing defense forced 15 UConn turnovers in the first half. A hook shot by BC forward Roger McCready gave the Eagles a 32-18 advantage before UConn started to slowly chip away at the lead.

Two Ray Broxton free throws cut BC's lead to seven, 39-32, at halftime, UConn continued to stay close despite hot shooting by BC early in the

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Angry UConn faces lowly International

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Whoever is in charge of making up the schedule for the men's basketball team must have known that the Huskies would need a break from Big East play at this point of the season. UConn will have a chance to vent some frustration tonight when United States International University visits the field house for an 8 p.m. game.

The contest will be a chance for the Huskies to take a rest from the grueling conference games they have endured lately. The latest war was the emotional 78-77 loss to Boston College last Saturday in a game that UConn should have won.

The Huskies must now pull themselves together and show that they have the ability to put the past behind them. U.S. International could be just the opponent the Huskies need to do some good ole' head-banging.

"We've got to rebound from what was an incredibly hard loss," head coach Dom Perno said. "U.S. International is the type of team that you have to be ready for because they can surprise you. I just want us to go out there and continue to play well."

"We played a good game against a strong BC team. We played hard and agressive and that's what you're looking for. I hope we can continue to play smart basketball and show how good of a team we are," Perno said.

The BC loss somewhat tarnished an otherwise spectacular performance by Al Frederick. Frederick's final stats read: 18 points, 12 rebounds, and 7 assists in 45 minutes of playing time.

Frederick said that although he is disappointed about the outcome of the game, Saturday the team will rebound from the loss.

"Losing that game hurt everyone on the team. But we all real-

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Hockey team defeats Trinity 4-3 on goal by Shepard

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

Junior Mark Kosinski scored two goals and Dave Shepard broke a 3-3 tie with a late third period goal as the hockey team defeated Trinity College 4-3 Saturday night at the UConn ice rink.

Kosinski's second goal of the game gave UConn a 3-2 lead with eight minutes remaining but Trinity evened the score just 15 seconds later on a breakaway goal by Mike Sload. With less than five minutes to play, Kosinski shuffled a pass ahead to Shepard after a face-off inside Trinity territory and the West Haven native broke through the defense and beat Bantam goalie Art Fitzgerald for the game winning goal.

The Huskies, who upped their record to 7-8 overall and 4-1 at home, struck first on Kosinski's eighth goal of the season. Trinity then got a break when Husky goalie J.T. Marcoux lost the puck in his pads. As Marcoux sprang to his feet the puck bounced free and trickled into the net to tie the game at one.

The Bantams captured the lead early in the second period on a power-play goal by Frank Newark. After several penalties and some chippy play, UConn's Charles Jancaterino knotted the game once again with a powerplay score. After taking the puck at the point, Jancaterino blasted a low slap shot that beat Fitzgerald on the glove side.

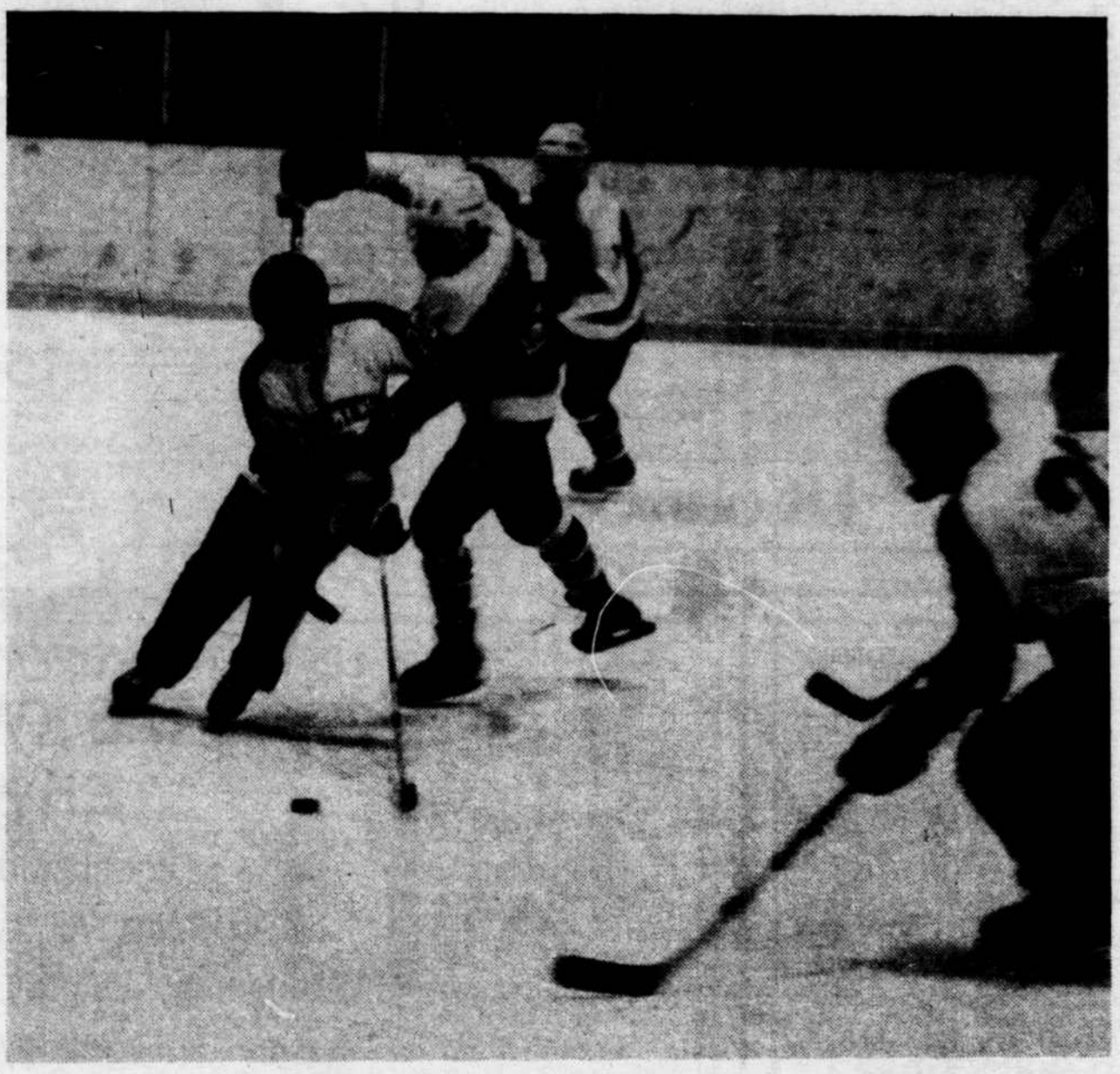
The teams exchanged third period goal before Shepard put in the winner.

Trinity, a division III power, is 1-17 vs. UConn but Husky Coach Ben Kirtland feels the Bantams are a good team.

"You've got to give Trinity a lot of credit," Kirtland said, "I was impressed by them."

"Of course we didn't play at the level we're capable of, but Trinity deserves credit. They could skate and their aggressiveness caught us of guard a little," Kirtland said "They always play us tough."

HUSKY NOTES: Jancaterino played a fine game, both offensively and defensively...Kirtland also noted the fine play of Mark Kosinski... Freshman goaltender Marcoux is now 4-1 in the last five games and has been sharp in several Husky wins...UConn is home Thursday vs American International.



A UConn defenseman moves around Trinity's Frank Newark Saturday. The Huskies won 4-3 (George Edwards photo).